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anyone else to care? Chiefly, the purpose will be to find the world interesting, as the morning and interesting, as the morning and the evening mark its changing days, and to see in its happenings something to learn, to interpret or to question. If these views shall sometimes provoke interested dissent, so much the better. That is what brains are for. The main thing is to find life worth the trouble of thinking and caring.

IT IS a good thing we can not all IT IS a good thing we can not all agree anyway. Otherwise there would be no room for us in the one place and the one activity into which we should all crowd. The writer, for instance, would not trade his California hillside, with its glorious panorama of the Golden Gate, for the whole city of New York. But since six million nearly have to live in New York. people have to live in New York, it is a mercy to them that they find it endurable. There would not be food for many horses in a pasture already fully stocked with cows. But a valley crowded to the limit of its grass with antelones limit of its grass with antelopes can support an undiminished number of giraffes. It is the same with mental and emotional fare COL. LOGAN PROPOSES That is why the Lord made us all

ade which makes everything that went before seem prehistoric. The experience of our generation is one of the few which our successors will remember forever. If, on August .1, 1924, "the sun went down on a world on which it will shall be reimbursed for war damages out of the payments under the control of the co August .1, 1924, "the sun went down on a world on which it will never rise again," it now shines on a world which, even if it has not yet rebuilt much, has at least destroyed the two most ancient iniquities—the divine right of kings and the sovereign right of war. There are kings left, and there may be wars—but not as rights. The few surviving kings reign by the sufferance of people and the consensus of nations has solemnly declared aggressive war "an international crime." We have set up the ideal of democracy as the normal order and peace as as the normal order and peace as the normal state of mankind lideals are the seeds of their own realization. Permits as the results of the realization of the exchange of the peace as the realization. Permits as the realization of the exchange of the exch

litical and social collapse. Britain and France were at outs, and there were actual operations of is necessary for the United States war on German soil. The German to participate in the Dawes annuimark was threatening to drag the ties. French franc, and with it the financial structure of Europe, down the dustream to the down the dustream to the down terms. and then governments and social institutions, were ready to topple. United States government in the The very will to face the facts note which Ambassador Kellogg seemed to be lacking. In America, farmers were in the depths, business was only part way up, and government was in the throes of Britain in the dispute over the

America is prosperous, the mental attitude of the two continents approaches sanity, and the world has gone to work. Old wounds will burn, old scars disfigure, while this generation lasts, but the human race is out of the hospital and the world hask in the human race is out of the hospital and the world hask in the human race is out of the hospital and the world hask in the human race is out of the hospital and the world hask in the human race is out of the hospital and the world hask in the human race is out of the hospital and the world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the baws and the human race is out of the baws and the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the baws and the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the baws and hask in the human race is out of the baws and human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the hospital world hask in the human race is out of the human race i and the madhouse and back in the shop and the school. Not since citizens now voters were children of eleven could so much be said the world court judges appointed governor in the nation's history.

TWO major clouds remain:

One is race. Not any threat of war with Japan. That is the bugaboo of the jingoes of both countries. But the organized determination of the non-European races that the white man shall no The American note refuses arbitration of the white man shall no longer lord it, a self-proclaimed super-man, over the earth. The war-disintegration of Europe integrated Asia. From Japan to Egypt and flying on the wings of Islam even into deepest Africa, long-seething sentiment has burst into united revolt. None too soon Americans and Europeans are disagraph of the state claims as well as public united revolt. None too soon Americans and Europeans are disagraph of the state claims are being collected by the Allies.

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Claims,
Allies.
The Americans and Europeans are discovering that the world has grown too small for them to continue quarreling among themselves. A greater menace impends. Unless that this country lost none of its that this country lost none of its that this shrink a party to the Versailles treaty.

Charles N. Potter of the state supreme court, was filled to overflowing when Governor Ross entered. She was dressed in mourning and sat quietly on the rostrum is that this country lost none of its lost none of its that this country lost none of its lost no ity can learn to inhabit this shrinking planet in peace and helpful ress, one of them must dominate both. And in a dominated world we might not be permanently the dominators. For a few years the physical advantage is with us. We have those years to find a better way.

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The other is gold. Gold has been the world-measure of value Now America has most of the gold, and our traditional policies tend to pump the rest of it this wav. If we get it all—what will it be worth? Other nations must find as Germany for while did with the "rentenmark." Then gold ceases to be the world standard. All the "rance and the other Allies have sin America may depend on finding a profitable outflow of surplus gold. Doing that may not be so hard as ready accepted by the Allies have so hard as ready accepted by the Allies have to think it desirable.

This is a wide enough excursion the collaboration of the famous patriot, the form of a 250-word, statement. Her inaugural address was in the form of a 250-word statement. Her inaugural address was in the form of a 250-word statement. She avoided any direct mention of political affairs, confining herself to words of appreciation for the occupation claim. Under the world was forced to disband. The party was forced to disband. The party was composed mainly of war vetter in the form of a 250-word, statement. She avoided any direct mention of political affairs, confining herself to words of appreciation for the occupation claim.

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 5.—The state department today transmit succeed him. She was swept into

Union Moulders In communication received from French Finance Minister Clementel

Bay Gity Walk Out

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 5.—Union moulders employed at three local founderies quit work at 8 a. m. today, marking the inception of what is expected to be a hard fight between the moulders' union and between the moulders' union and proper shop question.

French Finance Minister Clementel through Ambassador Herrick relative to the French debt.

The communication is said to contain no definite funding offer on which the debt commission can act. The memorandum merely outlines what Clementel considers never the moulders' union and ly, a ten-year moratorium, interest foundry owners largely over the open shop question.

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personal column, in the sense that the writer may not always see the same side of the shield as the editor. But let us hope it will also ERRIAM WINS BY ONE VOTE

U. S. Opposes War Debt Arbitration 46TH STATE

Hughes Replies to British Note Objecting to U. S. Share of Payments

COMPROMISE SCHEME

IT IS an especially interesting world that the doors of 1925 open. We have just ended a decouple. Government Officially Refuses to Accept Terms of fuses to Accept Terms of England's Offer

Ideals are the seeds of their own realization. Remote as that realization may seem, it is much that the message of the herald angels, "peace on earth, good will to men," has at last received even the formal sanction of Christendom.

Wednesday's meeting.

A proposal for a compromise settlement is said to have been sent to London by Colonel James A. Logan, before Churchill's departure.

The United States not only does not want the justice of its claims to share the reparations payments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The Now Europe is stabilizing, mately \$250,000,000 German war

British compromise offers reject-

This is a wide enough excursion state department today transmit-succeed him. She was swept into ted to Secretary of the Treasury office by a plurality of \$000. Mellon, as chairman of the World war debt funding commission, the Shoots Youth in





AND there is some rebuilding, arbitrated but will vigorously protest if the question of debts is too. A year ago, Europe was still on the brink of economic, possible of the finance minister's raised at the finance minister's raised MRS. NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS chair, was sworn in as head of the state without pomp or ceremony.

Revenue Man Does Stuff With Infant LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .--

OFWYOMING

Frantic screams from a mother running from a house with a child in her arms. A passing motorist stop-

ped and Inquired if he might be of aid. baby has a penny stuck in its throat," the mother cried.

The stranger picked up the child, whacked it vigorously on the back-and the penny popped out. Profuse thanks from the

mother to the man, who handed her his card. read:

"Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue." "No wonder you knew what to do," the woman

MILITIA ON FOES

RADICAL NEWSPAPER OFFICES RAIDED

LONDON, Jan. 5.-The radical newspapers which have been criti-cizing the Fascisti regime have

M. and M.

Boy and Girl Die When Car Leaps Bank; Another Couple Hurt

YOUNG GIRL and a boy are dead, and another couple, their friends, are in the Orange county hospital seriously hurt, as a result of an automobile accident at "Death Curve," on the San Diego highway, 1000 feet south of the Orange county line, in San Diego county, at 4 o'clock Sunday morn-

Nellie Spencer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spencer, of Alhambra, and Cecil K. Burrows, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Burrows, also of Alhambra, are the latest victims of the now famous "Death Curve," while those who came near losing their lives are Hazel Hamm, 16, and William Clayton, 18, both of Alhambra.

Inquest into the death of Miss Spencer will be held this afternoon from the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors- where the body brought, although Coroner Charles Brown said today he expected little light to be thrown on the cause of the accident, in that no eye-wit nesses will be present.
Four In Small Coupe

Young Burrows was killed instantly, it is thought, when the four persons, riding in a small coupe, failed to negotiate the sharp turn to the left, on the road, their and an inquest will be held there

to the Orange county hospital here, Capistrano when she died.

return to their homes last night, captain of the state police.

Burrows, not knowing the danger said he thought was the cause of the accident.

Internal injuries are said to have caused the death of Burrows. The Spencer girl's chest was badly crushed, causing her death.

Reports from the Orange County hospital today were to the effect that Hazel Hamm's condition was serious. She is thought to be suffering from internal injuries and has several deep lacerations about the face and body. William Clayton was not severely injured, it was embankment. Both will live. The Spencer girl's body will be burial there tomorrow.

To Probe Triple Deaths At Beach vacancy.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 5 .- Coroner's inquest over the bodies of De Lepromised her the support of the present—administration.

Mrs. Ross spoke slowly and with—out noticing the battery of movie cameras turned upon her. In the addience were two of her sons, George. 21, and Bradford. 14.

The Italia Liberia party, headed by General Peppino Garibaddi, by General Peppino Garibaddi, and the bodies of the the the lonely spot near Alamitos bay, where he had taken his family, contemplating the triple tragedy.

Union Miners Pick Secretary ceed Justice Field.

treasurer of the international or-ganization of the miners' union Kennedy succeeds William Green who resigned following his selec-tion as president of the American

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 5.— Charles E. Ruthenberg, convicted syndicalist, was today sentenced to from three to ten years in Jackson penitentiary and fined \$5000 casati and Sarrocchi.

by Judge Chase White in Berion county circuit court.

Two lastist deputies were appointed to cabinet posts vacated living my life over ten times each would be the same as this."

Funeral services will be held at Los Angeles No. 1 Corps building at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Statement On Dinner Given

Replying to numerous in-quiries received at his office today regarding reservations for the big Merchants and Manufacturers Association banquet to be held tomorrow night at St. Ann's Inn, Secretary P. S. Lucas made the following statement,

"The banquet is open to every business man in the city, whether a member or not. As a matter of fact, we are extending a hearty invitation to the outsiders to avail themselves of the few reservations still on hand. and thus see for themselves what kind of organization the M. and M. is, and what kind of people make up its mem-

"Reservations from outside people should be placed with the secretary at his office this afternoon, and not later than 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the list will be turned in to the hotel man-

illegal lenses on lights, were gen- latter two being Anti-Saloon erously distributed to motorists league officials, are the three throughout the business district to- witnesses summoned to turn to the left, on the road, their car leaping an embankment, as day by City Motorcycle Officers originally summoned to appear many before it have done. BurJaynes and Barnhill. Incidentally last week, but received permisrows' body was taken to Oceanside, more than a dozen cars were tag- sion to delay their appearance ged for not having registration a week. Nellie Spencer died on the way cards in plain view.

with the other couple. It is cording to City Marshall Claud the bottom" of charges against thought she had reached San Juan Rogers, who stated that he was officials, as the district attorney The two couples left Alhambra merely enforcing the state laws. declared his intention of doing assembly. midnight Saturday for San State police have not started Diego, where they were to spend their drive for the new year on ing various witnesses because the to Spence. Rosenshine received the day, and were expecting to lenses, according to Henry Warner, Rev. Leon Myers and William one vote, which was later changed,

"We used to send them to a based. at "Death Curve," was driving too fast to make the turn, which he ed and to get a certificate showing

SUCCEED MCKENNA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Attorney General Stone was nominated learned, but is suffering from deep today to be associate justice of the cuts and bruises, incurred when the supreme court, succeeding Assosmall car plunged over the steep ciate Justice McKenna, who re-

signed today. The nomination was sent to the taken to Alhambra late today for senate within two and a half hours from the time McKenna's resignation was announced from the su-

preme court bench by Chief Justice Taft, which is believed to be a record in filling a supreme court Stone has been in the cabinet

less than a year. He was appoint-

ed by the president to succeed forhe was appointed United States circuit judge. He resigned that of fice to become attorney general in the cabinet of President McKinley and Dec. 16, 1897, was appointed to the supreme court bench to suc-

Thomas W. Kennedy of Hazieton, Pa., president of district seven of the United Mine Workers of America, was today named ITALIAN CABINET

ROME, Jan. 5.—Resignation from tion as president of the American federation of Labor to fill the unexpired term of Samuel Gompers.

SENTENCE SYNDICALIST
ST. JOSEPH. Mich. Jan. 5.—Resignation Fold the Mussolini cabinet. which is facing a serious crisis, increased ment and, due to illness he was forced to jut aside the work four months ago. Cancer caused his death.

Or bis deathload he work for months ago. On his deathload he work for the chamber of denuties. the chamber of deputies.

Two fascist deputies were ap-

Weymouth, Montgomery and Ward to Testify at Tuesday Hearing

WITH testimony scheduled from three witnesses, including Walter Weymouth, federal

prohibition agent, who promises Homer R. Spence, of Alato become the storm center of the controversy, grand Jury hearings of charges made by north-ern Orange county klan leaders against public officials are expected to wind up with tomorrow's session in the hall of records.

day, will at least mark the problio. The vote was Merriam, 40; conclusion of activities by Jones, 39. the district attorney's office, which has been the chief target of charges, and which has also convened in 46th biennial session been the motive power behind at 12:20 p. m. the grand jury investigation. Any further investigation, according to District Attorney A. P. Nelson, arise from new sources.

Satisfied With Inquiry
Nelson expressed himself as well satisfied with the progress back as time for the sessions nearof the probe so far, and ready ed and were kept before the noon to rest after tomorrow's hearings Weymouth, Dr. S. T. Montgom-Red tickets, charging the use of ery and Edward S. Ward, testify

From hints gleaned from prevous sessions, tomorrow's hear-The drive started early today, aclings, it is believed, many "get to tempore. return to their homes last night, captain of the state police.

according to information furnished the coroner here by G. D. Burrows, father of the dead youth, who is a captain in the fire department at tags to City Recorder W. F. Heath tags to man seems to be unknown at this Montgomery, and Starbuck, in a speaker pro tempore would suffice The parents of all four of the young people knew of the trip, and had sanctioned it, it was said.

Driving Fast On Curve

Coroner Brown stated today that he was of the opinion that young with the red tickets.

"We used to send them to a fine and that he would treat motorists with the red tickets."

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> Weymouth, who headed the recent county-wide liquor raids, ert McPherson of Vallejo. their lenses were in good condition. Maybe we will do that again this time," he said.
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> Was thus believed to be authority for charges published by Dr. Montgomery and later reiterated by Myers and Starbuck, that the homomination was seconded by Tank Rosenshine of San Francisco and the nomination was seconded by Tank Weller of Los Angeles.
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> Jones was nominated by Albert Rosenshine of San Francisco and the nomination was seconded by T. district attorney and sheriff has mis-stated facts to the superior M. Wright, San Jose. mis-stated facts to the superior court when two prisoners were released by habeas corpus proceedings. The officials represented in court that they held no legal authority from the federal officers for holding the prisoners, who were therefore released.
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> M. Wright, San Jose.
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> The nSan Francisco delegation voted entirely for Jones, while the Los Angeles delegation, with the exception only of William Byrne, supported Merriam. Thomas Loutit, an assemblyman, was absent. Loutitit's vote would have increased ers, who were therefore released.
> Dr. Montgomery and the others
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> | Louttit's vote would have increase | Merriam's total, his friends said charged that the facts were mis- As soon as the roll call was disrepresented.

Two Face Severe Grilling
Having produced the official
records to refute these charges,
the district attorney's office, it
was anticipated, would subject
Montgomery and Weymouth to a
strenuous grilling before the
grand jury tomorrow in an effort Two Face Severe Grilling grand jury tomorrow in an effort assembly without opposition. question of their truth or falsity.

Hope of Myers and Starbuck for an independent investigation by Governor Richardson vanished to, and J. H. Whiteside of Los An-

with the recent receipt of notice geles. On the second ballot, White-from the governor's office that such investigation was without H. J. Powers was elected minute the scope of his authority and clerk of the senate and Joe Nolar, should properly come through Los Angeles, was selected for ser-Mrs. Hogue, mother of the insane man, will tell of the conversation she had with him when, responding to his telephone request, she carried food and clothing to the length spot pear Alamitos bay.

McKenna is 85 years of age and oldest member both in age and service. He was born in Philadel. The action she had with him when, responding to his telephone request, she carried food and clothing to the length spot pear Alamitos bay.

McKenna is 85 years of age and the attorney general's office. The governor disclaimed any knowledge of the situation, but expressing in congress from 1884 to 1892, ing in congress

Salvation Army

Commandant J. C. Douglass, formerly in charge of the Salvation Army work in Santa Ana, died at Lyon and F. C. Handy.

Array work in Santa Ana, died at his home in Inglewood Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Commandant Douglass had been in active Salvation Army work for thirty years. During his stay in Santa Ana, the new Salvation Army building was erected.

Lyon and F. C. Handy.

The southern bloc is holding up the reapportionment fight as the biggest question to come up during the first half of the session.

Practically all the legislators were on hand Monday morning before the session opened. Numerous cauthern bloc is holding up the reapportionment fight as the biggest question to come up during the first half of the session. building was erected.

On his deathbed he said: "Had I had the opportunity of

4 O'CLOCK

Long Beach Man Again Becomes House Speaker By Narrow Margin

ONE MEMBER OF HOUSE IS ABSENT

meda, Named President Pro Tempore of Senate

day reelected speaker of the That session it was stated, to- assembly over Isaac Jones, Ontar-

The California state legislature

The assembly was called to order by Chief Clerk Arthur Chnimus of must remain for the grand jury San Francisco. The Rev. W. H. unless. other. complaints Moreland, Sacramento, opened the meeting with praver.

mark until everything was in readi-

The senate started its work with the election of the Rev. William E. Harrison of Sacramento as chap-

Before the senate went into session anti-administration forces conceded the selection of Senator Arthur H. Breed as president pro-

Homer R. Spence, Alameda, was elected speaker pro tempore of the assembly. The vote was unaniat the outset. Nelson had previously declared that he was callinated for the post in opposition

McPherson Names Merriam

Marriam was nominated by Rob-

The senate convened at 12:58, posed of, the senators-elect were

to trace down the authority for C. H. Wilkinson, San Francisco, the charges and thresh out the was elected sergeant-at-arms of the

fey received 46 votes.

After naming a committee to se-lect attaches for the senate, that Leader Is Dead body adjourned at 2 p. m. in reverence to the memory of the late Senator H. L. Dennett of Modesto.

cuses were held by the various blocs and delegations regarding the organization fight and legislation

Southern Program Given From the south, the legislators are pretty well united on the mat-

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BIG AUDIENCE

Like the colors of the bright shawls used in their Spanish dance fantasy, the Denishawn Dancers futtered momentarily before Santa Ana's dazzled eyes, and were gone, leaving only the memory of beauty behind them. Appearing at the high school auditorium Saturday night under the auspices of the Santa Ana Rotary club, the famous dancers were greeted by a wellfilled house.

Every number was met with applause whether presented by Ruth St Denis and Ted Shawn or by their associates. It was a well-bal-

anced program.

Each offering seemed the em bodiment of a beautiful spiritual

Standing out was "Dance of the Black and Gold Sari" by which Miss St. Denis in which the subdued splendor of the colorings and her own grace and mastery of pan-tomime offered a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

Exquisite Pantomime One of the most perfect examples of pantomime was in the Spanish gypsy fantasy, "Cuadro Flamen con." Ted Shawn as "Lalando," a famous matador, in recounting his triumphs in the arena, made the scene real to his audience. Adding to the effect was his brilliant cos-tume as well as the background of men and flower girls of the con-

Good Native Dances
The five American sketches, among them an ensemble number, "Boston Fancy, 1854," met with popular approval. Costumes were quaint and pretty and were copied with fidelity to detail from Godey's Ladies' Books of that period. Particularly fascinating was the de-mure little maid in deep blue with her pantomime as she was alternately shocked and delighted.

In the opening number of the program, a group of "Music Visualizations," the "Plastique Adonis" of Mr. Shawn offered one exquisite Grecian pose after another, the dancer seeming to flow from pose to pose, rather than move.

The evening reached its climax with an Algerian dance drama, "The Vision of the Aissona" created and produced by Miss St. Denis and with musical score composed by R. S. Stoughton. Entering into the ensemble were tribal dances of North Africa given as solo numbers, a humorous pantomime by one of the talented young women whose simulation of age was delightful, religious and temple dances by the principals—all in a setting in which color and form offered aid to interpretations.

S. A. POLICEMAN

Boyd Allen Hershey, young Santa Ana policeman, was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Ruth Viola Hershey, who stepped out of his life leaving a farewell note which said: 'Goodbye and good luck".

Hershey introduced the note in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court today to support his claim for desertion. It was found on his pillow, he said, when he came home on the night of December 11,

Hershey, appearing in court in his police uniform, said that he knew of no reason why his wife eft him. His mother, Mrs. Edith Hershey, was more explicit, how-

'She was always dissatisfied,' said Mrs. Hershey. "She wanted an automobile and swell clothes.' The wife, after leaving her husband, started divorce proceedings. charging cruelty. Her husband was cold, and always silent in her presence, she complained. His conduct, she alleged, finally forced her to

eave him—and the note.
But when Hershey contested the action and filed a cross-complaint charging desertion, Mrs. Hershey did not answer it and did not appear in court. The case went by

Attorney Loren Smith represented Hershey in the proceedings. Attorneys Weisel and Stark, of Anaheim, were counsel for Mrs. Her-

DAN CUPID IS

Dan Cupid, archer of note, rang up 4,638 bulls eyes in Orange county during the year 1924, as compared to 4,369 in 1924, according to exact com-pilations of marriage license records made known today.

Archer Dan made billard shots on 414 couples during the month of December, as com-pared to 409 in December, 1923,

the records show. The year's increase of 269 licenses may be attributed, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs, to Increase of population and, possibly, to leap year energy of the county's unfair

UNIVERSITY GETS HOSPITAL EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—Con-struction of a \$25,000,000 hospital building which will be devoted to research work as well as the normal services of a hospital, is to be started by Northwestern university next June. The new building, containing 1500 beds, is to be erected on the McKlintock Memorial Compuss in Chicago and will ial Campus in Chicago, and will cover two city blocks.

Stop, look and listen signs along Chinese railroads generally take the form of pictures showing the danger of trespassing on the tracks.











It Begins Tomorrow P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

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> 2 Pairs for \$6.00

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair noderately warm weather tonight and moderately warm weather tongent Tuesday.
For Southern California—Fair to-night and Tuesday. Moderate temperature.
San Francisco Bay and San Joa-quin—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and ricinity for 24-hour period. ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 71, minimum.

Birth Notices

MINNIX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix, 530 South Garnsey street, December 29, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
There is nothing you have said
or done which can fetter your
soul if you lay hold upon His
hand and fight into wholesome
living.
Men may not believe you have
hanged your ways. Their delay
m recognizing it is part of the
process of your purification; but
God knows the heart and He sees
you as you are.

1713 Spurgeof

LUTZ—At her home, 1713 Spurgeon, tion wing January 4, 1925, Mrs. Dorothy Lutz, ments for aged 74 years. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p, m. from the Zion Evangelical church at Tenth and Main street.

Interment Fairhaven cematery.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Carmack, aged 38 years, who passed away January 3rd, will be held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

And Mrs. Pearl Smith, a sister of Mrs. Belt Fine.

Having sold out his gas and electric business at Canyon. Texas A. J. Arnold, with his wife and



Cord Lodge No. 505, F. uary 7, it was announced at the & A. M., Tuesday even-school today.
ing, January 6, at 7:30, for transaction of business. All Master Masons

[AMANIC DANICED] WARD SUTTON, W. M.

Youth Injured On S. D. Road

A boy, whose name was not learned was slightly injured when Johnson, a tourist from Nebraska, eight miles south of San Juan Cap. Irene. istrano, late Saturday, according

The Cheerful Cheruh

In all the things I do in life The way that others view them Should matter not as much to me As reasons why I do them.

Fraternal Calendar

Neighbors of Woodcraft-An important business session will be held in M. W. A. hall tonight.

Santa Ana chapter R. A. M .-Will install officers in the Masonic temple January 8, starting at 8 o'clock. Dancing and cards will follow. All Master Masons and

their ladies are invited.

Knights of Pythias—Plans
for the installation of officers will be made at the session Wednesday night. The date for the induction will also be decided upon.

News Briefs

L. E. Behymer, well known Los Angeles impressario, opera manager and show man, was register ed yesterday at St. Anns Inn. His

Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

WALKER—At 1136 West Second street, January 5, 1925, Mary N. Walker aged 49 years, wife of E. F. Walker and mother of two sons and two daughters, and mother of two sons and two daughters, and two daughters, and two daughters, and two daughters, and mother of two sons and two daughters, and mother of the staff of the St. Ann s inn, it was announced today by Secretary Robert Bisby of the hotel company. Mr. Miller is a college man, having studied for a number of years at the Northwest ern niversity, Evanston, Ill. On completion of his academic work, the took a trip to the Orient, visiting places of interest in China, Japan and the Philippines.

MOORE—At Hermosa Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 2, 1925, Harold Irwin Moore, son of J. H. Moore of Newport Beach, January 3, 1925, Melia Ramona Spencer, aged two rooms, gao, Mrs. W. M. Gordian, and the Ross Afew adays ago, Mrs. W. M. Gordian, and the Ross, A few adays ago, Mrs. W. M. Gordian, and the Ross as Charles Miller, a Chicago hotel the Register.

known here to many Santa Anans

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle, the dancer, is the mother of the motorcycle he was riding col-lided with a car driven by Charles was born yesterday in a local hospital and probably will be named

Mrs. McLaughlin is the wife of istrano, late Saturday, according to a report of the accident on file at the sheriff's office here. Johnson reported the youth was running about 50 miles an hour, when the motorcycle crashed into the car he was driving.

Mrs. McLaughlin is the wife of by Miss Campbell. The first number of the accident on file by Miss Campbell. The first number of the afternoon was the sing of "Silent Night," by the whole ing of "Silent Nig Use of motor vehicles is prohibited in Venice, Italy. There's a Tremain. She divorced him in



Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Not so many years ago, the cap was the badge of the British tourist or of the amiable Anglophile who borrowed his expressions, both facial and lin-guistic, from England, and who pronounced really to rhyme with jelly. day, like the knickers and knitted jackets, the cap has been absorbed into the wardrobe of every well-dressed man the world wide. Much of the recent

decline of the cap in the esteem of the discriminating was traceable to the melancholy fact that this important article of dress was worn out of its place and contrary to its purpose.

The cap is wholly an accessory of country, sports and motoring. It no more belongs upon city streets than do white flannel trousers, pr tennis "sneakers," or polo helmets, or Tam-o'-Shanters. A cap is the most informal type of headwear that one can assume and must only be worn "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife", lo lapse into poetry. This rule is unbudging. The man who is seen under a cap in town, except in an automobile, argues himself ignorant of or indifferent to correct practice. nnder a cap in town, except in an automobile, argues himself ignorant of or indifferent to correct practice. Moreover, the cap should, preferably, accompany knickers, not trousers to which it is unsuited. Knowing when and where to wear clothes is just as important as knowing what to wear.

Besides the caps of conventional shape in plain colors, stripes, plaids, shepherds' checks, heather-hued intermixtures and the like, there are many special pull-over types for cold weather, one of day and received a jolly welcome

there are many special pull-over types for cold weather, one of which is illustrated here. This has a drop-back with side-flaps to keep the neck and ears warm. To be sure, this is not in any sense the only style to follow. It merely shows how the man whose pred is comfort and nothing else may procure caps with special features of one sort or another.

Quite naturally, the winter sports allow one to bundle up in a rugged, picturesque way. However, this does not mean looking like a comic edition of All Baba or one of his Forty Thieves. Nothing that is not good taste is good style. Always, the cardinal considerations are practicalness to the purpose, seasonableness to the cardinal considerations, though many thoughtless practitioners of it are.

Roosevelt school has a new volley ball court which is being made use of every available moment.

REMOVE AIR

If a quill is inserted in a puncture, all the air can be removed more quickly, and the vulcanizing can be speeded up.

Name Brings No Favor From Warner

Names are as naught in the life of Captain Hank Warner, of the state motorcycle police, who has played a big part lately in rounding up the fastest of speeders over the Orange county roads, so when he stopped F. G. Warner, 517 Hollingsworth building, Los Angeles, on the road near Serra, late Saturday, the similarity of their names did not even force a smile from "Pop's"

"You were going 45 miles an hour," said "Pop." "But our names are the same," said the man.
"Sorry," said "Pop." "Bring
your ticket to Justice Kenneth Morrison, at the county court house at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning," he finished as he cranked the

another car which sped by "We are no kin," said Warner, the officer, today.

motorcycle and dashed after

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Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Japan and the Philippines.

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the sudden death recently at Phoehaving a private bath. More myshaving a private bath. More myshave their fancies and madame
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seemed to be w WALKER—At Costa Mesa, January of that city. While Christmas shop ing, Mrs. Roberson was soized 32, wife of T. B. Walker, aged 22, wife of T. B. Walker, aged with illness shortly after noon and a, m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Roberson, wife of W. R. Roberson, of that city. While Christmas shop ing, Mrs. Roberson was soized with illness shortly after noon and died at a hospital at midnight of the same day. Mrs. Roberson was like when some queer noises were reported by the chamber with illness shortly after noon and died at a hospital at midnight of the same day. Mrs. Roberson was like when some queer noises were reported by the chamber maid. The noises amidst the torious control of the same day. Mrs. Roberson was soized with seemed to be well supplied with seemed to be well supplied

Believing that something had terday. gone wrong with the plumbing, Mr.
Cahill entered the room while the
guest was out shopping. Then the
guest was out shopping. Then the will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and may locate here. They have, been visiting in Santa Ana at the home of Joseph Steele, proprietor of the MR. A.B. THOMPSON.

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Raw hamburgers and liverwurst are said to be great delicacies with the horny fellows, and, having brought neither, the hotel man did not stop to get acquainted French Club Plans

with his strange guest.

"What next," exclaimed Mr. Cahill, relating his experience. "I suppose that before long exhibitions on the strange of the interesting int much-coveted ribbon prize."

Roosevelt

To top off this program, the lad- pianist. ies of the P. T. A. were waiting for the kiddies with cornucopias of goodies, which were eagerly accepted by all.

back last week, the boys and girls who left Roosevelt for Junior High school. Miss Pumphrey who had charge of the geography and history work as well as physical education and athletics last year. cation and athletics last year, came back for a brief call Wednes-

Police News

Charged with vagrancy, E. V. Warren 39, and James McGraw, 49, were lodged in the county jail early today after they are alleged to have caused trouble at the Pick-wick station at Fifth and Bush streets, late last night. According to the police report the two men "got hard" because the station agent would not give them free transportation to San Diego, they claiming they were disabled war

Suspecting that the men would return to break into the place, officers watched the building and when they returned, they were ar-

T. Olsen. a native of Norway, is in the county jail today charged with vagrancy. He was arrested with vagrancy. He was arrested late Saturday by Officers Mohn and

Two men reported as trying to break into the house at 1902 North Main street late Saturday night could not be found by Officers Lutz Jaynes and Barnhill, who answered the call. The house was securely locked and entrance was not gained, the police reported.

Robert Wooley, who resides at the Irvine ranch, reported to city police that his home was robbed about December 25 and the following articles taken: kodak, pair army blankets, pair shoes, hat, fraternity pin, suit of clothes and a cap. Wooley was not at home at the time of the burglary and did not miss the articles for several

An automobile belonging to C. H. Sanders, 121 Comstock avenue, yard Saturday night, according to a report on file with the police

the Register.

A few adays ago, Mrs. W. M. Gorstolen from the rear of his car as

splash of water were heard from since December 30, according to time to time only to cease.

cubs and other pets will be listed on milady's calender, and that everybody will be trying for the interesting school events of the interesting school events of the first week after vacation, promises to be the program and social evening which the on milady's calender, and that everybody will be trying for the erybody will be trying for the much-coveted ribbon prize."

and social evening which the French club of Polytechnic High school will present at the music room Wednesday night beginning at 8 o'clock.

Directed by the head of the department, Miss Agnes Campbell, the students of French have plan-The pre-Christmas program at the Roosevelt school was arranged by Miss Campbell. The first number of the program in every detail and have issued a cordial invitation to parents and friends to have Music will play a leading role in

killed in the war. The second mar-riage was to Captain Robert E. recited "Hang Up the Baby's Stock-The numbers following were:
"Waiting for Santa", sung by the high fourth grade girls; Boccher-talent in the form of home inin's "Minuet," piano solo, by Helen Greer; a reading by Marion Brannon; song by the low third grade; "Santa Claus is Coming" recited "Santa Claus is Coming" recited while students to telescope, will read while students to telescope, will read while students to telescope, will read while students to telescope or ner talent in the form of harp solos. Ernest Crozier Phillips of the drawning also Coming "recited" while students to telescope, will read by the little first grade boys; violin solo, Rubenstein's "Melody in F" by Ralph Greer and a two part song by the low sixth grade, year-old Melody Lantz, violinist, and Miss Corinne Blackburn,

sociability, will serve light refresh-

ments. Roosevelt's basketball team was honored prior to Christmas and by way of closing its ball season, with a theater party and a little treat later. They attended the Yost theatre and enjoyed "Classmates", "lady" about the lobby of the starring Richard Barthelmess, and then were entertained at James, the consists of a recent committee.

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

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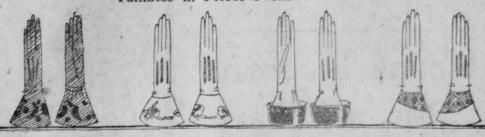
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Playing Havoc With Fabric Glove Prices!

Watch Rankin's This Month

It will be a lucky month for buyers. Inventory will reveal many lots of good merchandise which we may not want to put back into stock for this or that reason. By reading our advertisements each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by a daily peep at our windows, you will be quickly informed of reduced prices as they Those Fine Grewen Fabric Gloves Take Tumbles in Prices From. 1-4 to 1-3!



\$2.50 Long Gloves, \$1.68

Twelve-button Grewen Fabric Gloves enter the January Clearance with a loud voice, protesting against being reduced a third in price! It isn't right, of course. There are colors of Beige, Sand, Grey, Taupe and Mauve.

\$2.50 gloves are \$1.68 \$2.75 gloves are \$1.83 \$3.00 gloves are \$2.00

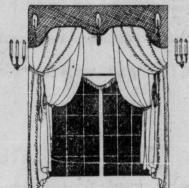
Eight-button Grewen Fabric Gloves, slip-on style, in approved colors, which have been \$2.00 a pair, are on sale at the wee price of \$1.50.

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\$2.00 Everfast draperies in rose, blue and tan; fast colors; yard, 95c. \$2.25 curtain gauzes in beautiful colors, sunfast, yard, \$1.35.

\$2.50 drapery damask in copen, rose and pongee; sunfast; yard, \$1.95. \$4.50 and \$5.00 drapery silks in warm colors; yard, \$2.75.

\$3.50 silk drapery materials in

dainty two-tone shades, very attrac-

tive; yard, \$1.85.

\$2.50 panel nets at \$1.25 a yard; and \$4.50 panel nets; yard, \$1.95.

\$2.50 mercerized drapery fabrics, smart two-tone shades; yard, \$1.50. 75c Sundour everfast drapery fab-

rics; good range of colors, which are sunfast; yard, 39c. 75c casement cloth in tan, brown and copen; splendid fabric for utility;

yard, 50c. \$1.00 poplin draperies, 50-inch, mulberry shade; yard, 50c.

FILET NETS AT COST AND LESS. 50c nets at 35c, 75c nets at 50c, and in proportion up to the \$2.50 and \$3.00 nets at \$1.95.

Hardwood Bed Suite

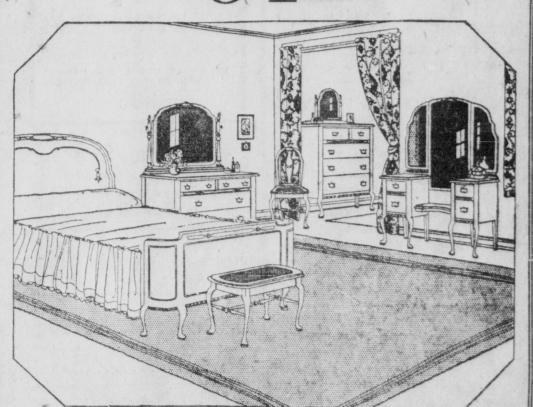
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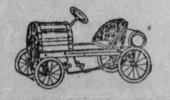


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Brooms 85c Value 50c

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5 for \$1.00 or 22c Each

60 Watt at 27c Each 5 for \$1.25

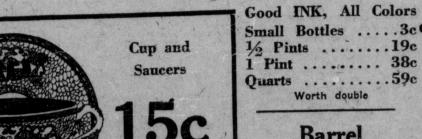
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Betrothals Woman's Page
Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O. Holiday Dance Honors

Always a favorite rendezvous of the younger social set, the beauti ful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales at 2115 North rBoadway was thrown wide with delightful hospitality last Saturday when Miss Mignonne Swales, their college-girl daughter bade a little group of close friends in for an evening of gayety and dancing in honor of Miss Anita Cox and her

Her Fiance

fiancee, Ralph Phillips,
Miss Swales and Miss Cox received the guests while aiding in host duties were Mr. and Mrs. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon of Los Angeles, a house-guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Swales, during the holiday season. . The first programmed entertainment was a clever game of "Questions" in which the girls had to answer questions regarding the future of the honored pair, with two words beginning with the initials of Mr. Phillips while the young men's answers employed the initials of Miss Cox. Fred Forgy brought a fine judicial mind to bear on the results, assisted by Edwin Fuller of Los Angeles, and gave legal decision in favor of Miss Constance Crookshank and Monroe Sharpless, who each received h clever little prize.

When the prizes were given, Miss Swales took the opportunity to present a beautiful linen towel in Florentine embroidery to Miss Cox as "consolation" gift.

After the young men had won in pillow case contest with the girls, dancing was introduced with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman who gave a most enjoy able program. The cotillion idea was employed and all manner of gay favor dances introduced, as well as the popular cymbal and Paul Jones features. Balloons, whistles, colorful caps and other adjuncts to merriment were distributed.

music of the Wedding March and was led by Mr. Phillips and Miss Cox with a recently wedded pair, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doty (Miss Lillis Johnson of Anaheim) immediately following. Weaving a graceful way to the dining-room the merrymakers found a buffet supper awaiting them, to which they added the candy contents of gay little baskets which had been favors for one dance.

A feature of the supper was the bride's cake bearing the names "Anita-Ralph." Following the enjoyment of the sandwiches, coffee and other dainties, the young people resumed, dancing which they enjoyed until the midnight hour.

The gay affair called together many young people home from college for the holidays and came as a climax to a series of happy holiday events. Among those enjoying the evening in addition to the hos- models. Then with a cluster tess, Miss Swales and the two honor guests, Miss Cox and Mr. Phillips, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doty Long Beach, the Misses Doroth Forgy, Annie Laurie Hays, Ber thena Selway, Margaret Lyon, Lura Morris, Frances Egge, Persana Deimling and her house-guest, Muriel McCutcheon, Josephine Crook shank, Constance Crookshank, Virginia Metzgar, Grace Robertson, Grace Dickey, Florence Bnotan. Johnston, Messrs. Hume West, Fred Forgy, 'Gene Hays Richard Winkler and his college friend, Gentry Morris. Edwin Fuller and Lyman Farwell of Los Angeles, Merritt White, Leslie Den-ning, William Knight, Ronald Crookshank, Monroe Sharpless. Kemper Taylor and Ray Brad-street of Long Beach.

Holiday Party of Sunday School Class

On New Year's night was held a pleasant meeting of the 3G class of the United Brethren Sunday school at the parsonage home of the Rev. and Mrs. Logan Harter, the affair opening with a short business session after which games and sociability were enjoyed.

and sociability were enjoyed.

Each class member had taken a gift not exceeding 10 cents in value and these were given in charge of Miss Elise Harter, young daughter of the home who numbered them carefully and arranged them at the base of the family Christmas tree which was still standing. Later in the evening corresponding numbers were distributresponding numbers were distributed among the guests and then the gift drawing was held, resulting in much merriment among the class

After the gift distribution, Mrs. Harter assisted by Miss Elise, served a delicious plum pudding with whipped cream, cake and coffee. The lights of the home were then dimmed and the lovely tree il-luminated while the guests gathered close and sang "Holy Night" as the final feature of the happy eve-

ning.
Enjoying the bospitality of the Rev. Mr. Harter and Mrs. Harter were Mr. and Mrs. H. Colbv. Mr. and Mrs. Imm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble and son J. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison and children, Mrs. Gross and daughter Gladys, Mrs. P. Gammel and son and Mrs. G. F. Robinson.

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Watch for her!

December Nuptials of Orange Maid Are of Local Interest

Episcopal church.

The ceremony was arranged for The members found the home to luminated the church and its ela-

Preceding the hour was a song ecital by Miss Edith Cornell of this city with whom the bride had been so closely associated in school work at Frances Willard Junior High school. Miss Cornell sang "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and De Koven's "O Promise Me." Miss Margaret Parker was at the organ and also played the Wedding March from Lohen-grin as a processional for the brid-

al party.
Miss Pixley entered the church on the arm of her father, Walter Pixley, preceded by her only attendants, two dainty small cousins the Misses Virginia Dean and ane Ellen Marks, who, frocked alike in apricot georgette, tripped down the church aisle, scattering blossoms rom dainty baskets, whose handles bore flaring tulle bows harmonizing in color with their ruffled lit-

Miss Pixley was lovely in frose crepe banded with havy lace and veiled with the long folds of tulle which fell in graceful lengths from chaplet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were orchids showered with now being spent. lilies of the valley. At the altar, Assisting in receiving the guests

home as inexpensive as one devery pretty. The gown may have a sires—or can be almost priceless, cunning sash of blue ribbon runations according to the materials.

In the property of their own young friends at gifts of the bridegroom, each combined at a informal little reception redeposed of orchids and lilies of the valuation of the bridegroom, each combined at the property of their own young friends at gifts of the bridegroom, each combined at the property of their own young friends at gifts of the bridegroom, each combined at the property of their own young friends at gifts of the bridegroom, each combined at the property of their own young friends at gifts of the bridegroom, each combined at the property of the bridegroom, each combined at the property of the bridegroom. Barbara where the honeymoon is flowers.

Prominent Club Holds Annual Watch Party In Lovely Home

Social Items

Fashion,

Hints

One of the charmingly appointed In accordance with their annual weddings of the season was an custom of meeting for a party on event of the departing year, when New Year's eve, the jolly club of on Tuesday, December 30, Miss old friends and school-mates Florence Pixley of Orange, became known as the Auld Lang Syne the bride of Karl Whitman Shlaude- club, held the annual festivity at man of Pomona at an impressive the beautiful new home of Mr, and ceremony at the Orange Mrs. Jo Lowell on Lowell street.

a beautiful hour, 4 o'clock, when be a veritable dream of beauty in the soft light of late afternoon il-which nothing seemed lacking in furnishings or fittings from patio borate dcorations of palms, ferns to drawing room and from base and other greenery. able and harmoniously

In the early hours of the evening the guests assembled around the great fire-place in the drawing room and laughed together over school-day reminiscenes, later entering into amusing games and stunts. In one contest prizes were given and Howard Wassum was first prize-winner with consolation awarded H. V. Newsom.

After the games, all enjoyed an informal program in which the school-children of today vied with those of a generation ago in give ing pleasure. Clever readings Elizabeth Wassum and Charlene Lowell, piano numbers by Roy Newsom and songs by Ethel Harrison were followed by an interesting account of a trip to Washington; D. C., by R. P. Mitchell. Young Vernon Harrison followed with a piano selection and the impromptu program closed with a song by H. C Newman.

she was met by Mr. Shlaudeman to were Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pixwhose care she was resigned by ley, parents of the bride, Mrs. Pixher father at the appropriate place ley charmingly gowned in blue Harper and daughter Lettie, Mr
in the Episcopal ceremony read so brocaded georgette, Mrs. Adda E.
beautifully by the Rev. Percy Clarkson, pastor of the church.

Returning to the Pixley home on man of San Dimas parents of the cili and daughter Lida Miss Met Christmas has passed on for French its construction of the church.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shlaudeanother year—but it is not time to possibly a monogram, the garment son, pastor of the church.

Returning to the Pixley home on man of San Dimas, parents of the North Center street, Orange, where groom. A charming touch of enticharming decorations of pink roses ment was added to the corsag bo-were in evidence, the kappy couple outs which the two mothers and the greeted the close relatives and a dear little grandmother wore as few of their own young friends at gifts of the bridegroom, each com-

W ITH the schools resuming after the Christmas holidays, Santa Ana mothers are busy reviewing the wardrobes of their young men. So we wish to secure the opportunity of supplying the things that are needed to carry the young fellow through the balance of the

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of the New Year but were com-Repairing to the dining-room the pletely drowned out by the lively merrymakers calling of greeting and good-will to

each other. Enjoying the hospitaltiy of Mr eil and daughter Lida, Miss Met tie Chaffee, Garden Grove; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Wesley Hill, Ed Johnson, Long Beach; Mrs. Sarah Newsom and son Roy, Rivera; Mr and Mrs. Abe Johnson, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harri son, daughter Ethel and son Vern Peralta; Mrs. Mamie Woody, son

guests found a bountiful and de- Archie and daughter Grace, On licious supper of creamed chicken, ange; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washot biscuits, cranberry sauce, sum, daughter Elizabeth and son marshmallow pudding and coffee, Billy Tusting Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Billy, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. awaiting them. While they were enjoying the dainties. the bells and whistles sounded the advent Wr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell, Santa cy Head, Miss Charlene Lewell, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell, Santa



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Irate Pastor Declares Lions Just Had Brainstorm

Anaheim Clergyman Flays Ku Klux Effort To Rule GEISSINGER BELIEVES GRAND

SIN IS CENTERED IN BOOZE, ASSERTS HUNTINGTON BEACH PARSON IN SUNDAY SERMON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5.—"I think a lot of the local Lions club, but they just had a brainstorm, when they kicked me out, and did not show their intelligence." the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the first Baptist church of this city, declared in a talk delivered from the pulpit last night. The Rev. Mr. Arthur also asserted that he had been told by members of the "self appointed" Law Enforcement committee, previous to the raid, that Huntington Beach was the worst city in the matter of liquor violations for its size in Orange county.

HIGH LIGHTS IN

church, I got hot.

ARTHUR'S SERMON.

When I found an empty bot-

impossible for It is impossible for a preacher to buy a bottle of

tle in the back room of this

bootleg whiskey.
Sin centered in booze is

the main trouble in this

All I have ever done to

any member of the Lions'

club is to work against two

of its members politically,

because I believed them

three members it was the biggest stunt the Lions ever

One of the main reasons

Denies Klan Participation. Arthur said that the Ku Klux

raid, and also denied that Myers

Myers wanted to enlist the better

"Elijah got in trouble because he

FAVORS LOCAL

Estate association, in session at

their time to the business of sell-

ing real estate. Exception was

made in the instance of large sub-

The meeting of the directors

The matter of initiating a cam-

heritance tax was brought up in a

resolution and was referred to the

The Glendale hoard attempted to

The board tabled the official

notice of the withdrawal, of the Los Angeles real estate board from

the state association, sentiment prevailing that the board would re-

inite with the organization. The

action of the board was the result

of adoption of a recommendation to the National Association of Real

Estate Boards that individual dis-

trict boards be permitted in cities

Mock Is Appointed

D. Richard Ainsley of Fresno, new president: Fred Reed, of Oak-

land, and Glenn D. William, of Los Angeles, secretary, were named as

a committee to go to the Dallas meeting of the National associa-

tion, and fight for adoption by that

Carl Mock, Santa Ana realtor,

was elected to the board as one of the directors from the Santa Ana

realty board. He succeeds White

who automatically becomes director by virtue of his position as past president. Three Santa An-

board in the lobby of the Fresno hotel, Edwin Keiser, state real estate commissioner, definitely re-vealed his plans for the handling

of 500,000 population or more.

nut over a resolution recommend-

was voted down.

was attended by more than fifty

per cent of the membership.

paign for repeal of the state

When the club expelled

mixed up with booze.

The storm here has been brewing for a long time." Arthur declared in his talk, saying that he had taken up the fight, when he told the Lions of finding many empty bottles marked with "Jamaica Ginger" labels, and smelling strongly of booze, in vacant lots over the town, and had received no enthusiastic co-operation, which had since been promised.

"When I found an empty bottle in the back room of this church, you bet I got hot," he shouted. "Do you know the latest?" Arthur quer-"I was told yesterday that if I had gone to some of the boys in the Lions' club they would have been glad to have helped clean up the town. I claim that is a slam at their intelligence. They knew Preacher Can't Buy Booze.

"I didnt get any information, it fered to get out of the club and is impossible for a preacher to buy stay out and never attend another force led the country in arrests hottle of bootleg whiskey. deed I didn't realize conditions were deed I didn't realize conditions were as bad as they were until one night invited to do so, if he would give the number of arrests made, owing the number of arrests made, owing I was called to an outside city, us the petition. I wanted to frame where I was told by some very it," Arthur said. Huntington Beach were worse than wishing to be out of the Lions' in any other city of its size in Or- club, according to Arthur, was that ango county. I learned there that he did not believe that he was dosecret operatives were working in ing the club members any good.

"Some of the members of the Lions' this city," he said.

"Tonight I am speaking on 'How club who belonged to the church, the Baptist Preacher Was Kicked gave up their church work to work drunks, and Buffalo, with 12,300 Out of the Lions' Club." Arthur for the Lions' club and I have been were ahead of the metropolis. announced. He gave a short sum-mary of the process followed by to the church," Arthur remarked, the Lions in holding a directors' "Business reasons are the only with a much smaller population meeting, where a secret vote was things which make men belong to than Chicago, showed a far greate taken and the matter threshed an organization of that kind," he

"I could not yet give a talk on "I am happy to be called a liar," why' I was kicked out of the Lions' Arthur declared, quoting from the club. No reason has ever been scriptures. "Jesus said, Blessed geles with 9625. Arrests in 37 cities, by districts, indeclared.

Middle West—

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Hints He Knows Secrets. "I can explode a bomb in this Arthur said that the Ku Klux community that would make the Klan did not have anything to do Rev. Leon Myers' talk sound like with bringing the Rev. Mr. Myers a Sunday school picnic, if I want to this city. nor with the recent

"Sin centered in booze" is the was brought here for political rea-main trouble in this city," Arthur sons. "Myers did not mention declared. He told the congrega- names unless he thought they were tion that his friends turned from connected with booze," Arthur said, him when he began to fight the and added that he believed that

"All I have ever done to any people of the community to help member of the Lions' club is to work against two of its members politically, because I believe them lifted up his voice against the followers of Baal," the pastor, said, the Lions' club declares that it "I got in trouble when I lifted up does not mix in politics, but it has my voice against the followers of does so." Arthur shouted. "There Baccus."

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ing to my support to fight booze now if it is so keen to clean up now if it is so keen to clean up the town." he added.

Renewing his attack on the Lions' club, Arthur declared that it was the town." he added. club, Arthur declared that it was the custom to give a man a trial in most cases. "When Rev. Myers spoke here he at least gave the men he mentioned a chance to get up and defend themselves, but the

Lions did not give me a chance," the pastor remarked. Arthur also berated the newspa pers, declaring that "there is not a newspaper in the United States which can tell the truth and live." Declaring that the stationery used by the Lions carried the Beach Realty board and the Santa words, "liberty" and "intelligence" Ana Board of Realtors, the board

great "for pulling stunts," the Rev. Arthur asserted.

Fresno Saturday, recommended
When the club expelled three that all heards in the state release Mr. Arthur asserted. members it was the biggest stunt resolutions prohibiting broker the Lions ever pulled. I cannot members from securing real estate where intelligence was used, licenses for men or women who do and I do not see in what light they not devote at least 60 per cent of regard the word 'liberty.' I challenge them on the word 'liberty.'

at the top, and that the Lions were of directors of the California Real

I would like to go back to the next meeting and take the gavel dividers who employ special salesfor a little while. Do you know what I would do? I would fine every man whom I think is my was attended by more than filter. friend and who was not present at the last meeting \$5 for not being there. There was a small attendwere ejected from the club.

Like Daniel In Lions' Den. tax committee to report at the session of the board to be held "I felt like Daniel in the lions' den at that meeting, which was perfectly safe," Arthur declared. He also said that two of the three Put over a put over a commission of the men at whom a petition was direct ed had gone to the secretary of the ing state legislation to enforce the club and asked to see the petition, use in California of artificial "We were pleased with it and of Christmas trees. The resolution



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Arrests For Drunkenness In United States Show Same Ratio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Prohibition made little headway in 1924 if arrests for drunkenness may be taken as an index, according to statistics from 37 principal cities throughout the nation, gathered by the United Press today.

Arrests for intoxication in the year just ended were in the same ration as 1923-233,916 arrests being made in the 37 cities during the year, compared to 230,209 for the preceding year.
Police officials in nearly all cities

saw little change in the drinking situation as far as their blotter records go and they considered this a good indication of the extent of public drinking.

Philadelphia's Butlerized police meeting of any Lions' club unless but it was emphasized the sobriet, of cities cannot be judged from to the difference in police methods in the various communities.

In the Quaker City 49,501 intoxi cated persons were taken in cus tody during the year, while the five boroughs of New York with a fagreater population, showed only 10,782. Even Boston, with 39,536

number of arrests.
In the South and seaboard sections. Atlanta led with 7399 arrests and on the Pacific coast Los An

cluded;	
Middle West-	
1924	192
Columbus, Ohio2137	219
Charleston, W. Va1778	147
Charleston, w. va.	164
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of the problem of issuing licenses for those who operate in real estate.

He indicated that the day has passed when any one, regardless of qualifications, could sell real state in California. Outlining his program for 1925, he said that lithose brokers who were approved by a local real estate board, or who pass an educational test or who have taken the real estate course of the University of Southern California and have received diplomas. He said that it was his intention to hold examinations for applicants the first Monday in each month at the department offices.

Los Angeles. Discussing probable legislation Keiser said that the department thought it would not be wise to encumber the statutes with a numher of laws in regard to the selling of real estate. He said, however, that one of the important matters that would be the subject of legislation is that of subdivis-

Sacramento, San Francisco and

With approximately 300 men and women present, ceremonies inaugurating D. Richard Ainsley, of Fresnb. as president of the state association, were held at the California hotel in the evening, and with the close of the meeting Everett A. White, of Santa Ana, terminated his term of office as presi-

Compliment White Offered by Robert Swink, of Pasadena past president of the as-sociation. resolutions were adopted highly complimentary to White and expressing appreciation of members of the faithful services

he had given the organization. White also was presented with a white gold watch, an appreciation by the members. Presentation was made by Harrison Lewis, of Beverly Hills. The watch bears the inscription: "To Everett A. White, presented by members of the California Real Estate association in hehalf of services rendered

Responding briefly to the pre-centation. White said: "I receive this watch with the deepest feeling of gratitude. I might some day organization of the regulation permitting district boards in cities of 500,000 or more population. association I never can forget.

Present from Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pope, Carl Mock and Horace

There are so many Americans in alis now are members of the directorate, F. C. Pope being the third.

Speaking at a luncheon of the speaking at a luncheon of the to pay large fees for a chance to grand opera that some are willing to pay large fees for a chance to

Public stenographer. Moore Bida.

FAIR ROOTERS SPUR X-WORD PUZZLERS ON TO VICTORY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CLASH



Yale Winner In First of Series of Matches Between 'U' Teams

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- Yale emerged triumphant from the first big cross-word puzzle contest in history. Wellesley worsted the history. Wellesley worsted women's intercollegiate cross-word champions from Vassar, Bryn champions from Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Smith by the breadth of a four-letter word meaning something of which most of the men who sit in the front rows at musical shows are shy. It was a momentous

You could tell that, because Ray-mond Hitchcock, the official startr, and Heywood Broun, Harvard comeback, both had their hair parted and slicked down. Mr Hitchcock looked lovely. He wore a black deacon's coat, gray floor-walker's pants, with a King Ed-ward VII bailed shirt and a combalance. Only once did the crowd get at all out of hand when the Bryn Mawr and Smith partisans. "Girls," said Mr. Hitchcock, with admirable aplomb, "girls!"

Yale-Harvard clash. Nobody knew Spaeth and A. A. Bryant.

As Benet and Thomas trotted into the ballroom at 4:47, a mighty cleer went up. They went up the room, turned around, came down com, turned around, came down again and sat. Two minutes ear-her at 4.45 p. m., Broun dashed down the room and as the mighty cheer dashed down after them, wined around and came back and

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and C. C. N. Y. puzzles were entirely finished with the exception of the seven-word letter meaning a slight convex curve in the shaft of a column. The crowd roared. Never

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curve in the shaft of a column. Seiler was arrested by
Fntasis. "Correct," nodded the Motorcycle Officer F. G.

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6. M. Grove



Above-A group of Bryn Mawr girls, who form the world's first ward VII boiled shirt and a compose of necktie. It was his unfail- Yale-Harvard intercollegiate cross-word match, held in New York City land good humor and quips that last night; Below—Stephen Benet, who headed the Yale team, winkept the tense crowd at the proper ners in the cross-word puzzle match.

altercation arose between Sexton) and Smith (Baird Leon Nourse-Marvels Mawr and Smith partisans. and and Mrs. Robert C. Bonchley.) Individual contests were won And the girls laughed and by Mrs. Arthur M. Dubois, who quieted down immediately. was awarded a dictionary: Miss tieted down immediately.

was awarded a dictionary; Miss
The big event, of course, was the Natalie Wood, Miss Katherine why. Harvard was represented by yes, the proceeds went to the City Heywood (Cupid) Broun, and Rob-Music League and the Bryn Mawr

VILE: 20 DAYS

before in the famed old Roosevelt county's "prize" speeder, arrived Bowl had there been heard such at the Orange county jail late Satcars. Bryn Mawr roared soprant urday afternoon, from his home in and Vassar roared alto, and those Los Angeles, to begin the longest with the basso-profundo of the C. jail sentence ever meted out to a C. N. Y. made the scene one well person charged with speeding over the Orange county roads. At last! A shout of triump from was convicted and given 20 days Penet and Thomas. The judges in the Orange rounty jail by Juslooked. There it was, a sevenlet tice of the Peace Kenneth Morter was a sevenlet to work marries a light converse to the peace of the Peace Kenneth Morter was a sevenlet to the peace of the Peace Morter was a sevenlet to the peace of the Peace Morter was a sevenlet to the peace was a sevenlet to the peace of the Peace Morter was a sevenlet to the peace was a sevenlet to the peac

Seiler was arrested by State victory, "Far Above Cayuga's Wat guilty last Wednesday. He was ers, etc." ers, etc."

The other contests were interesting. Wellesley (Mrs. Louis Halle and Mrs. Harold Sichel) nosed out Vassar (Ruth Pickering nosed out Vassar (Ruth Pickering arrest late Saturday by Yoder near arrest late Saturday by Two other palleged speeders face long terms in jail, following their arrest late Saturday by Yoder near cond. Both are charged and Edith Meister,) Bryn Mawr arrest late Saturday of a charged (Theresa Helburn and Mrs. F. E with making 60 miles an hour with making 60 miles an hour clong the highway and, according o Yoder, were racing at the time were arrested.

The two drivers are J. H. Strong, 128 Thirtieth street, Los Angeles, and Neil Shepard, 1009B, North Western Ave., Los Angeles. Both Were told to appear before Justice
Morrison at 10 a. m. Wednesday.
L. T. Davis, 1339 South Cypress treet, Santa Ana, was arrested late Saturday by Captain Henry Warner, of the state motorcycle police, on a charge of speeding on the Edinger road. He was making a speed of 47 miles an hour, ac-

cording to Warner. C. J. Davis, who gave his address as 1414 Bonnie Brae avenue, Los Angeles, will appear before Justice Morrison at 10 a. m. Wednesday, to enswer to a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour near Irvine. He was arrested by Captain Warner late Saturday.

Cars Collide;

John Moller, 117 Avenue 18, Los Angeles, was slightly injured when the car in which he was riding col-lided with a car driven by S. E. Tyner, 220 Thirteenth street, Huntington Beach, yesterday afternoon liable to sickness.

At La Habra, according to a report on file at the sheriff's office.

Waluable. They are liable to sickness.

Dickson said to mule with the Rom

RATTLES AND RATTLES A most annoying rattle is someimes caused by a spare wheel, quick arried on a bracket attached to the body of a car. This equipment hould be kept tightened at all is raise times.

At Remarkable Growth of S. A. of the hysterical propagation with the second dry issue. It is well that they are subject of the hysterical propagation.

"It doesn't look much like the Santa Ana I knew," declared Bayard Nourse, San Francisco, when he Santa Ana a few minutes Fri-

Nourse was graduated from Santa Ana high school in 1889, and that year entered Stanford university. Only once since then had he been In Santa Ana until Friday, when he made a second visit here. He was accompanied by his wife. For more than twenty years Nourse has been with the Fireman's Fund in San Francisco. He is the son of J. T. Nourse, who was postmaster in Santa Ana during the administration of President Benjamin Harri-

"We used to play ball where the courthouse stands," said Nourse, "and the high school, the only one in the county, oc-cupied the upstairs of a buildthat stood where the Y. M. C. A. stands now."

MISSOURI MULES ARE TRIBE'S ELITE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .-Mules fall under three classifica-tions, says, in effect, James Dickson, Palmyra, Mo., mule and stock throwing dust to fool the people, to

putation for drawing forth the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You large transfer tunds, and we shirply boycotting or klanishness. Now Up To oVters wide of the facts.

It would seem that "poor old like this present condition? Do you Anaheim" had suffered enough by wish it to go on for four years? It being klan-advertised as the home is up to you the profane when the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say anything mean or 'ornery' about a western Kansas mule and the profane vocabulary of even the pious of the facts.

being klan-advertised as the home is up to you to say. You have the of bigotry, of religious hysterics ballot. You have the opportunity and race hatred, without being held of using it February 3. up to all Southern California as a I think none but the feeble-mind-bootleg center and a rendezvous of ed will be deceived by the present as bad a reputation as any of the long-eared species, but they've gone through a sort of an evolution in the last few years.

"They are becoming wiser and they are becoming wiser and they are becoming wiser and they are becomes a sort of the lower through the lowe

happier. One necessarily follows the other.
"You take the average Missouri

"You take the average Missouri mule. He seldom brays. That means that he is happy, well fed, well taken care of and does not mind the little exercise in the form of plowing or hauling grain or num-

neck. He says that mules are unice as smart as the average horse and that they therefore are twice as valuable. They are tougher and less liable to sickness.

Dickson said to beware of the mule with the Roman nese. Roman nose or knotty head, as it's called

nose or knotty head, as it's called case the klan candidates get into sometimes, denotes undesirable power again. The same tactics are heredity, which shows up more used now as then. They are raisting the huge and cary about the wets quickly in mules than in other ani-

The Rev. Mr. Geissinger's statement, in part, follows: Ever since I came to California some 16 years ago, I have been actively identified with the effort to drive the liquor traffic out of the life of our state and nation. And I have never felt so afraid of the "wets" or anyone else that I had to put a pillow-slip over my head to have my

JURORS HAVE ABILITY TO SIFT

A NAHEIM, Jan. 5.—Flaying the Ku Klux Klan and invisible govern-

heim Methodist White Temple church today, in a public statement to the press, declared he had implicit faith in the ability of the present grand jury to go to the bottom of the charges concerning alleged laxity in the enforcement of the prohibition laws in this county.

I think our city and the country+

at large has accepted prohibition

as the sanest policy for city and na-

tion and the vast majority of our

citizens realize that prohibition has

been a great boon to us. We have

more Ford cars, more working men's homes, more savings accounts, more purchases of home comforts, more butchers' bills paid

up, more young men and women

going to college than ever before

and all this as a direct result of the

Not one town in 100 would vote wet today. On no other issue are

Americans so banded together as on the issue of prohibition.

Liquor Is Not Issue

Anaheim voted out the liquor traffic before the county at large

lid and it never has had a desire

ever of having the will of the peo-ple, as expressed in the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act and

Many of our former drinking men

and twomen have been completely.

fice in Anaheim now on a wet plat-

I lay it down as a statement ab-

are in favor of the strictest en-forcement of the Wright law and

should. If we have lax public offi-

high school boys and girls got their booze from so called "investi-gators" or whatever these klan op-

our quiet community and left a trail behind them.

If this hysterical hullabaloo of the klan about the "wet and dry"

Klan Fooled Voters

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the Wright law, trifled with.

savings on our booze bill.

CHARGE LAW NOT ENFORCED

ment in general the Rev. James Allen Geissinger, pastor of the Ana-

SHARP POINTS IN PASTOR'S LETTER. I have never felt so afraid of the "wets" or anyone else that I had to put a pillow-slip over my head to have my

It is hard for a sane person to believe that the boot-leggers have gathered here from the four corners of the

The issue now is not "wet or dry," but, "Do we wish to be controlled by the klan?" I think none but the feeble-minded will be deceived by the present efforts of the

I know that some people are being to return to the old wet ways. Our fooled again by this false issue. My citizens have no intention whatso-desire is simply to try to get the desire is simply to try to get the people to pause long enough to think through on our present situation. The issue is not now, it was

not last spring, "wet or dry". converted to a personal policy of bone-dryness. Not a single full-witted wet politician but knows know what they were voting for that no man can be elected to of- They thought they were voting for Fine Art of Klansmen

certain men. They did not know they were voting the klan into powers. They were misled. That is a fine art among klansmen, missolutely incapable of successful contradiction that an overwhelming leading their neighbors. That's majority of our Anaheim citizens what they call it. Some of us have another word for it. But let that We were misled last spring. the straightest kind of punishment of the bootlegger. We doubtless have bootleggers in Orange county The Plain Dealer helped to mislead us then. They tried it again in August.

and in Anaheim. Some of them seem to get a peculiar kind of pro-They are trying it again now. They have set up the same old squawk But that any such condition ob-"The old gang is trying to get back into power" "Look tains, either in our city or county,

as Klansman' Starbuck, Cyclops out or the wets will get you."
Myers and our Plain Dealer try to Those whose memories ha Those whose memories have a make out no sane person believes little continuity will recall that as for one minute.

| Jury Will Do Duty | Soon as the klan council got into power it began to oust every antiguard jury will go to the bottom ed the council chamber and remindof the hysterical propaganda the ed its creatures as to who had elected them and what was expected of them. Then the klan painted up the streets, took down the flagcials they ought to be reminded that an impatient public will not pole, donned their muslin-robes and plllowslips and began to march and stand for any easy-going handling

City Now Awake Then we saw. They we awoke.

that it makes for lawlessness to have self-appointed groups taking the law into their own hands. That Then we began to act. And one has been the effect the klan has civic group after another took action denouncing the klan, deploring It is hard for a sane person to be-our condition and denouncing the lieve that the bootleggers have klan.

Many leading citizens then called gathered here from the four corners of the earth, like the arms of Gog upon the klansmen who had been and Magog; that Anaheim is their elected to the council by the gross-Mecca; that our high school students are becoming "old soaks;" when they refused, the recall electriat every one has a bottle on his hip or in her stocking. Nor are we convinced by this Light Brigade

The issue now is not "wet or the country to the country the state of the country that each to the country the country that is where we are now.

The issue now is not "wet or "the country that is where we are now."

The issue now is not "wet or of night riders rushing from town to town to hold mass meetings and dry" but "Do we wish to be con-trolled by the klan?" "Do we intake up collections. We are now tend to have a klan-controlled city paying eleven millions annually for the enforcement of the Volstead Spelled so all klansmen may read act besides what we spend locally and we do not relish this habit of "Do we intend to have a klan having self-appointed custodians of kontrolled kouncil after February the law run up additional, unauthorized bills for us to pay.

What Is Source of Booze?

We would like to know if these 3?" That is the issue and the only

The klan has boasted here and elsewhere that no one can live peaceably in Anaheim who is unfriendly to the klan, who believes the klan contrary to our Christian erators are called. We should like ideals and the liberties guaranteed to get a look at these "estimable by our Constitution. They have a ladies" who swooped down upon right to make that boast. It is true. I have found it out. Many others have found it out. They boast that they control the council, the police force, the school board. They have a right now to make that boast. son, Palmyra, Mo., mule and stock breeder. There are army mules, western Kansas mules and Missouri mules.

"Army mules need not be described; everyone knows their reputation for drawing forth the profane vocabulary of even the prious ones." Dickson went on "You wide of the facts.

"In the toll make that boast. They tell their members what merchants to patronize. They inform merchants that if they will join the klan they will get the klan's patronage. That is not boycotting. It is and raise campaign funds, and we are willing to grant that, still it is like to make that boast. They tell their members what merchants to patronize. They inform merchants that if they will get the klan they will get the klan's patronage. Now Up To oVters

being klan-advertised as the home is up to you to say. You have the

bootleg center and a rendezvous of ed will be deceived by the present efforts of the klan. At least the U. S. A. organization an organiza-I have been pastor in this city now nearly five years and I have kept in close touch with affairs in the city and I am in a position of leading citizens, banded together to rid the city of klan-control is doing, and will do all it can be set the people to think can, to get the people to think straight on this issue and to vote

The knotty-headed mule usually
I am writing this present article am aiding in the present campaign is raised from a wild western Kanbecause I feel that it would be solely for what I think is the good cowardly for me to keen quiet when of the city.

S Collide;

L. A. Man Hurt

or one of mading grain or number of the missouri mule has sort of made him forget he has heels."

Moiler. 117 Avenue 18, Loss was slightly injured when in which he was riding colitin a car driven by S. E.

or one naming grain or number of number of the made it and it is the business of a minister of an ecclesiastimate of a right February J.

selves may get into office. Our sitnation is this: Anaheim can't go on as it is. The future of our ensecret influence emanating from Atlanta, Georgia and existing priing the hue and cry about the wets marily for the graft there is in it.
trying to get back into power.

I have written this article and I

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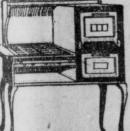
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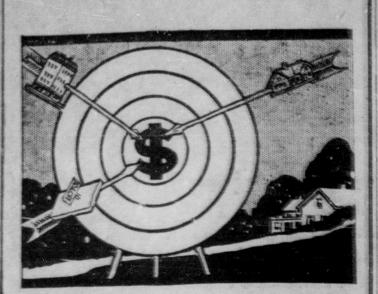
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Building Hits the Bull's Eye

"I can't do it."

A short time since we sat at a luncheon of business men and heard one of Santa Ana's experienced and active realtors make the above reply. It was in answer to a query as to estimating the increase in Orange county real estate should a harbor be established at Newport.

The realtor continued, saying:

I "I can't appraise the value of Santa Ana and Orange county real estate to my own satisfaction. I've bought and sold thousands upon thousands worth. Most of it I bought at a fair price and sold it at a better one. But I have followed the history of most of this property. Much of it has been sold since at three times the price I paid; some of it increased in value as much as five times, and on this basis you ask me to place a value on property. I can't do

This was not a selling talk. It was a sincere reply to frank questions put by hard-headed business men. A man dealing in Southern California realty admitted his inability to grasp its possibilities.

Always there is a dollar sign on the target at which you aim in business. You hit the bull's eve and the dollar mark when you build and develop Santa Ana real estate. Build according to the size of your pocketbook and your bank account will grow. Any bank considers any sensible investment in Orange county building as gilt edge security.

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National Affairs

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RIOR to the election, we heard he chaos which might result if the gy of many thoughtful people. the four months from May to Sepwas contemplated. So pervas doubtless an inspired state-"Tho' we cannot affirmatively tell you what we are doing, we

THE differences and controverthe provisions of the Constitution. resulted in a compromise embodied in the latter part of Section one of amended in 1803, though not as to the subject matter we are interest ed in here. Electors, it was aswould be the most intelligent and patriotic citizens of the different states who would exercise their independent judgment. party system, as it has developed was in no delegate's mind and the prophetic vision of those great men saw nothing of what might happen under nolitical parties. In case of no majority, it is provided the deletion is to be determined by the House of Representatives, not by number but by states. This was a sop to the smaller states. The electoral scheme, we are told, was Alexander Hamilton's. But instead of a majority of electors choosing the Hamilton wished a plurality to elect. He was defeated in this, and into the constitution went the majority scheme.

DOLITICIANS scoff at the possible success ever of a third They may be entirely right. it is by no means certain, as was so often and so forcefully pointed out during the recent campaign, that a presidential candidate will always receive a majority of the electoral vote; and the very fact that he may not, makes not unlikely a deadlock where states, as states, are the alternative in the Now when the consequences have been painted in such lurid colors, with the escape from situation should be remedied. There are suggestions for an ad interim presidential succession. ing to work out some plan. But a an executive nobody thought of as a candidate, and none wants as a president, is not inviting. Some of us would prefer election direct by the people, but this seems imposof accomplishment. however, not difficult to return to the original Hamilton idea of authorizing a plurality of electors to elect the president just as a plurality chooses the electors, and just as a plurality elects all the officers of state governments. Such an amendment has been presented with the single purpose of solving a vexed question, and of prevent ing the ills of a deadlocked presi dential succession. The extremely remote case of a tie can readily be provided for. At any rate before another presidential election, prudence and statesmanship should compel a remedy.

Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., today extended a general invitation to the residents of Santa Ana to make use of the fine building which the association maintains at the corner This building is always open, and is a convenient place for visitors to the county seat to rest in spare time. It faces the new Hall of

The rest rooms, toilet facilities, and other accommodations are open to all friends of the work, and not restricted to members. Ladies will find a convenient parlor and rest room provided for their con-

venience. .According to Col. S. H. Finley, president of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., the organization is eager to contribute to the comfort and convenience of visitors to Santa Ana, and all are invited to visit the

Legion Conclave To Be In November

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 5 .- State ommander Nathan F. Coombs of California department of the

nishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

OUR-**NEIGHBORS**

from press and politicians of has been issued by J. P. Coy, counhorticultural inspector, presidential election were thrown peddlers who gather cult oranges into the House of Representatives. From locations where they have Much that was said and written been discarded by various packing was extravagant, intended to ex- houses and sell them to thy marite political partisanship by arous are risking arrest on a charge or violating the ordinance adopted by Somhern California counties to on the prevent the shipment of frozen

Reports have been received by ame sharply etched in the minds Doy that fruit peddlers are loading that trucks with oranges discarded by packing houses as culls or frozon Pull and are transporting them to city markets where they are

> It is a violation of the ordinance governing frozen fruit to transport such fruit over the highways not controlled by municipalities with

MONROVIA-A shot fired by Evelvn Becker, 16 years of age, daughter of Bert Becker, is believed to heve wounded a burglar who invaded the Becker bome. The man climbed in a second-story window while Mrs. Becker and her two children were in the house, and can, negatively, tell you what we was heard by Evelyn. She grabbed not doing we never once a revolver, and then, seeing the man at the window, shot at him several times. He disappeared. Drops of blood indicated that at sies, as was the case of most of least one of the bullets reached its

COLTON .- Adjutant Hugh Roberts of the local American Legion post has issued a warning to Colton people to be on the alert for imposters who are using the uniform of the army as an aid in selling cheap merchandise from house to house, or are soliciting for maga-The zine subscriptions.

One of the worst abuses growing out of the wearing of the army unitemptible trick of so many fakers who play upon the sympathy of the American public in order to dispose of their wares, it was pointed out. Investigation by the Legion has proven that very few ex-service men have been guilty of using the nation's uniform to make a living in house-to-house peddling or solic-Practically all cases investi iting. gated have brought out the fact that the persons examined were

pencil in his vest pocket is believed to have saved the life of Charles F Randall here, who was stabbed in an attempted holdup. The pencil deflected the knife struck at his heart, cutting a four-inch gash in his chest.

According to Randan's story, he was on his way home when, at 8:30 p. m., he was attacked by two men who appeared suddenly from behind two palm trees in the parking. When he attempted to fight off his Randall stated, the assailants. smaller of the two men drew a knife and stabbed him over the

The knife, glancing miraculously from the pencil, cut a deep gash, but did not penetrate to his heart. Attracted by Rangall's cries, residents of the vicinity called the police and rushed to the scene. The thugs were frightened away

and protest against the damage the departments and bureaus. wrought by the oily soot which Under the Senate rules the wrought by the oily soot which permeates their households and stocks of merchandise, must take into consideration the fact that not only is the welfare of the citrus man at stake, but that the prosperity of the community as a whole is largely dependent on smudge in cold snap emergencies was the declaration of Harry Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga

dustry represents a payroll of half a million dollars annually. More than a million dollars is invested in equipment in connection with the industry, he declared.

Finds Norsemen Traces In West

glyphic inscription rocks in the Pa- during the summer for all he cares. Records, on Church street.

Visitors are always welcome in the lobby, and in the gymnasium gallery, except at certain times.

States was visited in 1010 A. D. by ond iddle to the executive.

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Opsion said he found Runic inscriptions telling of the burial of a Viking in armor and that he had located the supposed grave, and had also learned of the location of a carved stone tablet giving the history of the early Norse expedition.

The history of the early Norse expedition.

government supervision can be ob. annoyance. tained, the grave will be opened and the tablet excavated, he said. Take the

Theodore Roberts

American Legion has received word that the next national convention of the organization scheduled for Omaha, Ncb., is to be held October 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 next year.

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The Busy Corner

SPICER'S

Party Dresses to Clear at \$14.95



-This new price is the result of the mark down pencil that has been put to work in our efforts to readjust stocks. As to the character of these dresses, all that is necessary to say, is that they come from our own stocks in generous variety of colors and silk fabrics. Choosing will prove interesting, aside from the very unusual values. Sale begins tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. Priced at \$14.95 each.

Spicer's Second Floor Garment Show Room

Chiffon Velvets Reduced

-Here is a sale in which desirable velvets are priced away below regular price, due to the urgency of immediate clearance. Beautiful chiffon velvets that have been selling in the regular way at \$7.95. Priced for tomorrow at \$5.95 Yd.

Chiffon Velvets Reduced

-For home sewers and professional dressmakers this is an opportunity that beckons immediate attention. Shown in shades of seal, navy and black, 40 inches wide, and at a special reduced price, \$3.50 the yard.

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ing, full head, \$15.00. Guar-

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orains, sore muscles, bruises, chains, frosted feet, colds on the cheep it handy for instant use.

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35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00

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-40 inches wide, in shades of tan, seal and black, with turquoise grounds, are these fancy brocades that go on sale tomorrow at special reduced price. \$2.95 the

\$5.00 Metal Cloths At \$2.95 Yd.

-Fancy metal cloths that have been selling regularly at \$5.00, put out for a quick clearance tomorrow at \$2.95. An opportune time to purchase at a saving, 20 inches wide, \$2.95 the yard.

\$1.75 Messaline Now 98c Yd.

-Shown in shades of sky, navy, red, copen, orchid and nile, 36 inches wide. Taken from our regular stock, and put out for a quick clearance. \$1.75 messaline values now 98c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor.

Capital Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT the Christmas recess.

With one-third of the short sesobject strenuorsly to the smudging of the necessary "supply bills," of citrus orchards in the Ontario which provide the cash to keep the district in times of low temperature wheels of government turning in

> portunity for a group of determined opponents to force the presi-dent's hand in the matter of an extra session is recognized. With a dozen appropriation bills,

proposing expenditure of billions of stage an old-time filibuster on any

Fruit exchange, in a talk before the Kiwanis club.

Harlow pointed out that there even a reasonably close scrutiny and discussion of these measures, and discussion of these measures, and discussion of these measures, are about 14,000 acres of citrus might easily cause them to confruit under cultivation in this dis- sume an average of one week each trict, representing an investment of Which would mean that some approximately \$30,000,000. The income from the citrus industry, lobe left without any provision for cally, amounts to something over funds after July 1, and before they \$4,000,000 annually, according to could continue to function Conthe exchange manager, a the ingress would have to be recalled to

The efficiency with which President Coolidge can handle the "big stick" doubtless will be displayed

in this developing situation.

The president frankly doesn't want Congress "on his hands" over summer. He is much more confilent of his ability to steer a satis-SPOKANE, Jan. 5.—Oluf I. Ops-jon. Norwegian scientist who has been studying Runic and hiero-land the control of the control Congress continually jogging his

a Norse exploration expedition.

Opsjon said he found Runic in they hold, that require the considerations of the second response to the executive.

not, in the long run, save the exe-As early next spring as official cutive anything in perplexity or

and the tablet excavated, he said.
Snow in the hills where the find was made will prevent earlier examination.

Take the situation of the farmers. The president believes that time and their own efforts will pull the tillers of the soil out of their difficulties, without special help

seed by Doctor

Sued by Doctor

Any help that might be permanent, he believes, must be worked out along other legislative lines. Just what such help might be, he has asked the president's agricultural completely. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Suit for \$1024 "for services rendered" to Dointed, to suggest.

Theodore Roberts, screen to But as the weeks and more

and the farmer's lullaby."

Somebody will have to be boss in the household. But who? Well-many all the neighbors can do is look many and listen! There are more than surface indications that, before many months, perhaps before many

CHATTY GOSSIP OF NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- See-sawing

up and down Broadway I saw Rosetta and Vivian Duncan and Ro-Washington, Jan. 5.—The real game of tag between President Coolidge and his suporters, who want Congress to adjourn March 4 for a long vacation, and those who believe the new Congress should be assembled immediately, or at least soon after the end of the present session, begins with the reconvening of the legislators after convening of the legislators after knowing anything about it....Saw Tactically, the battleground of Margalo Gillmore. Once I looked the extra-session brigade has been chosen as the Senate.

upon her as being only one step below the angels, but now I look upon her only as an actress, albeit ONTARIO.—That persons who has not taken up for passage any changed in appearance in the past ten years Saw Paul Whiteman, all tuckered out with his efforts at teaching his six-months-old son to play the violin and piano Seeing more black silk stockings and hear that they're coming back into style....Saw young lady in flaming red at the Pennsylvania grill, sitting with her skirts hoisted so that roses embroidered on knees of dollars, to be acted upon within her stockings could be seen.... eight weeks, it is not necessary to Saw Grant Mitchell, who looks, acts and dresses for the street less like one measure.

The slowing down of the maBroadway—Saw S. L. Rothafel, alias "Roxy," who hasn't decided as yet whether to be the world's greatest broadcaster or the world's

greatest show man, or both..... With the coming of cold weather New York subways are being employed for their usual winter as havens for down-and-outers. The fare is five cents and two round trips on the I. R. T. from Pennsylvania avenue, Brooklyn, to Van Just spread it on with your fingers. Cortlandt Park in the Bronx re- It penetrates to the sore spot with quires most of the time between a gentle tingle, loosens the congesmidnight and daybreak. Since no tion and draws out the sorenes transfers are used in the subways and pain. and no fares collected by conduc-tors, it is possible for one to stay in the subway day upon day for one fare. The other day Mrs. Mary factory course if left alone at the Precipio, 21, of Brooklyn, reported helm than he is with a contentious to the police that she had spent her last nickel to find shelter for herself and two children in the subway.

Miss Margaret Callaghan, 60, was ommitted to Bronk county jail six months ago because she refused to surrender certain bonds to the executive of her sister's estate. Under Surrogate Foley's order the area of her confinement was nor rowly limited and the prison chape was outside that area. It took special order from the surrogate to allow her to attend Christian mass following which she returned to her cell until such time as she obeys the court order. So far she has given no intimation that she will surrender the bonds.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

Iron staircases in the library of the British museum recently were treated to a coat of rust to make

them less slippery.

A human map of Australia, formed by hundreds of Australian visitors, was one of the most striking episodes of the British Empire pageant at Wembley, England.

months, perhaps before many weeks, there will be a test of strength between the president and

ongress. The honeymoon period is rapidly Woman Robber drawing to a close, and soft be-guiling words may soon be re-placed by harsh and strident

> FLINT, Mich., Jan. 5.-Convicted of a holdup last July, in which correction.
> she was alleged to have used a
> butcher knife as a weapon in the
> Let Hols

Clean Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is

Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any mitation,



Planning your work judiclously will give you the pro-Peek's Oblige-o-grams.

DID you ever try planning your menus for a week or more in advance? It will save you bother and money. Let us fill your order and fulfill your expectations.



robbery of Walter Wasileski, on the street here. Miss Effle Jeffries was sentenced by Circuit Judge Fred W. Brennan to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Detroit house of

Let Holmes protect your homet.

THIS EVENING

Grand Exalted Ruler Will Be Guest of Local Lodge at Huge Gathering

HUNDREDS EXPECTED

Members of Order From All Parts of Orange County to Attend Meeting Here

Hundreds of Elks from all parts of the southland are expected in Santa Ana tonight to hear John G. Price, of Columbus, Ohio, grand Price, Edgar Davis, Long Beach, ed a member of the board of di-February when the second semes president of the California Elks' rectors of the state realty asso- ter opens. exalted ruler of the antlered order. president of the California Elks' rectors of the state realty association, and W. C. Crandall, ciation at its meeting held in Schools in all parts of the San Diego, district deputy grand Fresno. Mock was recommended county were also opening for the exalted ruler, are the guests of for the place by Santa Ana Real-first time in the New Year today. local clubhorse.

Met at the county line by prominent members of the order, the visiting Elks were escorted to San Juan Capistrano for lunch. A tour of the entire county was started immediately after the meal.

This is Price' sfirst visit to California since his election last July as head of the order. Tonight's session is in the nature of a joint meeting of lodges of Anaheim, Or

ange and Santa Ana.
The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. A number of Long Beach Elks, including Exalted Ruler Clovis W. Cadieux and other officers, are expected.

40 YEAR OLD BIKE

Fred St. Onge and his 40-year-old bicycle will be in Santa Ana for a week commencing Monday, January 26, it was learned today. Onge is one of the best known bicycle riders in the world having visited nearly every city of the United States and in many countries

Onge is conducting an educa-tional campaign for bicycle riders, speaking on safety first rules, the proper way to ride a bicycle and other facts of interest to them. Onge hails from New York City. He is known as the Billy Sunday

agement.

enough to call for them.

the bicycle.

It is understood that Onge is ite.

Men and women of Orange countries.

planning a sociability run and parade of bicycle owners at the end themselves along the line of busi-

'Roughneckism'

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5 .-The 1925 Michigan Union Opera, education and the student body are attacked in an authorized Boy Powders; school publication which demands that the students get a little "roughneckism" in their systems and throw away their feminine

An editorial reads:

tion contends, saving:

'Get rid of the Davenport "Bring on a little genuine year-old pupil.

"We just pretend to want one." Radio expert at Hawley's.

NAMED DIRECTOR

CARL MOCK

Nearly 5000 Sign Names Today; Increase In Enrollment Is Seen

Today Santa Ana's student army eturned to school when the familiar peal of the school bell brought to an end the extended period of Christmas vacation.

From the kindergarten to the junior college the classwork was resumed on announcement of J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools, opening Santa Ana schools. Nearly five thousand students answered the call to return it was estimated. In the high school and junior college alone there are

numbered over a thousand.

The early influx of tourists is beginning to be felt in new enrollments. This increase is expected Carl Mcck Saturday was elect- to reach its height by the first of

Orange county Elks today and to- tors at their regular weekly meet. The grand total placed the esti-night will attend a meeting in the ing last Friday and the confirma- mated number of students as reaching approximately 20,000.

The vacation, extending over eighteen days for the Santa Ana schools, is thought to be one of the longest holiday periods ever held. Its length is accounted for by the fact that the schools were closed early to allow the teachers to attend Institute sessions in Los Angeles, December 18 and 19. On December 17 the vacation now terminated was announcer.

"Success Week"--to be observed school that are due to arrive. Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary According to Cranston, the Easter of the Santa Ana Y M. C. A. vacation will be the next be consisted. Not for some time will the This is to consist of a series of ing spell when the schools close lectures for business men and for the week beginning April 12. women, particularly the younger Just now the students, refreshed ones, on the elements of success in after the season's holidays, are life, and is put on as a piece of entering the last lap of the semesservice to the whole community.

M. R. Carlson, who was for years the mid-term will be concluded. It

on "Success or Failure—Why," and will follow with four others on the successive evenings. The subjects are "Character Analysis," "Leadership," "Salesmanship," and "Man-polytechnic senior high schools Promptly Day." Sunday, "Shaper of the subjects are "Character Analysis," "Leadership," "Salesmanship," and "Man-polytechnic senior high school. In Polytechnic senior high school. In Monday, "Thr all the schools it is indicated that These lectures will be given in the Y. M. C. A. classrooms at 7:30 cach evening. They will be illusyear's.

trated with stereopticon views with charts, and will be highly instruct-Winter Sunshine

Urged At School C. A. These tickets are given out who is spending the winter at the velopment of a Y. M. C. A. idea days were involved. Ten poles per free to all who are interested home of his brother-in-law, S. L. which has become so popular naday brought a total of 63,000 poles on the polyhold by ascended in that period and each to the polyhold by the period and the period a Harrell in Huntington Beach.

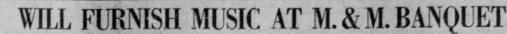
HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 5.— and Mrs. S. L. Harrell and family. other means of saving.

Miss Hannah Carey, one of Mercer "It was certainly a wonderful exceunty's best known school teach hibit," Wright said.

land of sunshine and plenty. roughneckism and let us quit The boy, it is claimed, was careplaying feminine."

The boy, it is claimed, was careless in his studies and conduct and here and that is the coal smoke
The student body does not the teacher threatened to whip from factories," he said. "But
want an education, the publicahim if he did not correct his ways. they will soon be here," he added.

The climax came when he put cos- Mr. and Mrs. Wright declared metics on his face, creating such their intention of returning here an appearance that the other put to make their home after a trip least to dispose of property.





When Secretary Lucas of the Merchants and Manufacturers Assoc iation plans his annual banquet he first scouts around for music and then builds the meeting around the music. This year his first thought was of Prof. D. C. Cianfoni and the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra and he obtained them to furnish the music for the annual gathering which will be held at St. Ann's Inn tomorrow evening. This one attraction alone will insure the success of the meeting.

During the interim following the tional Thrift Week, beginning have been polished and everything of thrift, was announced today by Steeplejack Kennedy, as he is is in readiness for the moths of the special Thrift Week committee known all along the coast has been

in spreading the thrift message fresh coat of white paint on practhroughout the county.

A special exhibit of Thrift Week M. R. Carlson, who was for years the mid-term will be concluded. It a director of the Knox School of is toward the end of the semester Salesmanship, of Cleveland, Ohio, is to conduct this "institute" for success. He will open on Monday the city are driecting their effects.

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other organizations which hold others only a few feet, but the average weekly meetings will consider erage he claims to be about 150 tects the Health of the Nation, Pleases Hoosier thrift topics in their meetings durfeet. ing that week, and the subject will At

T received a letter this morn- a large group of men representing pole averaging 150 feet from the

ers, has just been fined \$20 for Hatless and coatless, Wright de-"unmercifully whipping" an 11 clared that this was indeed the Radio Brings Happiness To

BARABOO, Wis., Jan. 5 .- The

ried away by the Angel of Death.

Her mind, momentarily cleared, fore another appears."
went back to her eighty-ninth birthday last March when, through the in Sacramento. In the winter he's ment. day last March when, through the courtesy of the Zion City radio statistical is California. In the summer he's is California. In the summer he's is California. In the summer he's plan should result in the pigeon development of pigeons and exwere played, "Home, Sweet Home" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

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again. It was so beautiful." she murmured to A. C. Reiss and her two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Haman wiped his hands, looked up the two daughters, mrs. A. L. Haman ton, of Green Bay.

A dispatch was rushed to Zion.

A few moments later the soft we'll call it a day." into the death chamber. Outside the wind beat the swirling snow 60 to 70 Is against the window pane. The drawn face on the pillow, lighted in a contented smile "I hear they plainly," she whis-

God, to Thee" floated through the Mrs. Ryan closed her eyes.

Banker's Wife Advises Santa Ana People Court Judge Ra May's Landing.

The QUICK action will surprise you Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonder- As a plan to increase the declin-ful for constipation—it often works ing birth rate in Greater Berlin, the

STEEPLEJACK CLIMBS OVER 1700 MILES UP POLES IN LAST TWENTY-ONE YEARS

today for local observance of Na- W/HEN JACK, of Beanstalk fame, finished his climb he probably had negotiated some distance, but it is doubtful if this mythical being During the interim following the cloud first week, beginning in Anaheim, Fullerton, Hantschools have been thoroughly gone January 17, the birthday of Ben-had traveled as far up the well known beanstalk as D. O. Kennedy has neering club have applied for memington Beach, Newport Beach and over and reconditioned. Floors jamin Franklin, the great apostle up flag poles during the last 21 years.

The slogan, "Dry Cleaning Pro-

he special Thrift Week committee known all along the coast has been ee.

J. P. Baumgartner, publisher of climbing an average of 10 poles

J. P. Baumgartner, publisher of daily for 21 years according to his the Santa Ana Register, is chair-man of the committee A. M. Stan-ley, of the County Farm Bureau, on top of the First National Bank and A. L. Oliger, of the Santa Ana building in Santa Ana last week. Chamber of Commerce, constitute

Kennedy left Santa Ana Saturday
a co-operating committee, to aid night after having daubed on a

tically every flag pole in this city. "It's 15 years since I was in Santa Ana," mused Kennedy as he swung perilously from the flag pole atop the tallest building in the city.

Luited States will attend the nastudents are George Sackmen, the noted advertising expert has swung perilously from the flag pole atop the tallest building in the city. k are "Santa Ana was not much of a it was stated today by L. B. Baber, and Kenneth Kirkhart. In all and send them home from the banbit manager of the Crystal Cleanthe club has a membership of over
Bills remember painting the flag pole on ing company of this city, Santa Ana
twenty students with Charles TibYear resolutions. the court house. It was the tallest member of the association.

Sunday, "Share With Others building here."

According to Kennedy's story he Monday, "Thrift, or Bank Day."

Monday, "Thrift, or Bank Day." has climbed an average of 10 poles Tuesday. "Life Insurance Day."

Wednesday, "Own Your Own years. He estimated he averaged about 150 feet from the ground Thursday, "Family Budget Day." floor of buildings to the top of each Friday, "Safe Investment Day."

Most of the service clush and than 400 feet from terra firma, ther organizations which hold.

Headquarters will be at the Alexandria. A feature of the convention will be the trades exhibit in which manufacturers will display to one of fifty watt power with the possibility of later making it a 250 watt unit. As members of the A. R. R. L. it is planned to have a student on duty at definite hours to transmit incoming messages.

Nothing but code is to be broadpole. Some poles towered more S. government representatives, will Nothing but code is to be broad-take part.

tionally that it is now handled by ascended in that period and each

Teacher Whips

Mr. and Mrs. Wright attended in recent years has had a notice the Tournament of Roses in Pasa-able effect on savings accounts, the Tournament of Roses in Pasa-able effect on savings accounts, dena, New Year's day, with Mr. home ownership, insurance, and figures don't lie so he reflected that ing the cost to the government messages with the officers and he had been lucky because in the has been made public by Ray crew of the super-dreadnaught.

Hannah Carey, one of Mercer "It was certainly a wonderful exhannah Carey, one of Me wn he has not had one fall.

"And on top of all that," lamentMr. Delhauer's plan, which has

ed Kennedy, "no insurance com- been approved by the chief army Dying Woman been approved by the chief army Fublic Chility Commissioners to day adopted an order requiring all "What do you charge per foot or cials, is to invite the co-operation per pole for painting?" Kennedy of civilian experts and amtaeur jurisdiction to be provided with fanciers and to institute a policy was asked.

BOO Wis. Jan. 5—The "Different prices, depending on which would make the govern- be located in the center rear of young men students of the St. mysterious voice of the radio the risk," he came back, sweeping for miles over the crest "There's no union of st

sweeping for miles over the crest "There's no union of steeplejacks in time of emergency for both of a raging blizzard, brought the and there's no set price so I charge birds and personnel. Two advislast trace of happiness to Mrs. C. what I please and usually get it, pe-E. Ryan. 89, before she was car- cause steeplejacks are few and far been appointed to work out de-Mrs. Ryan, a pioneer of this distopay me to paint his flag pole he trict, awoke from a long coma probably will wait several years be-program includes abandonment of lar army could devote its time to Emerson street Denver, and George between and if a man doesn't want tails for the new organization.

of St. Paul and Mrs. Ella Hunting. street and said, "there's the next pole. It's probably 100 feet from the ground. Add that to my total and

"Dangerous Age"

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 5 .- "The The last strains of "Nearer, My dangerous age" for men was fixed od, to Thee" floated through the at between 60 and 70 years by former Attorney General Robert H. McCarter, when he made his clos-ing argument to the jury in the trial of the ejectment suit of Mrs. Willard Moore Mason against Mrs. H. Elizabeth Weil before Circuit Court Judge Ralph Dongeas at

"I had stomach trouble so bad evaside the will of her father, Rynear erything I ate soured and formed gas. Williams, local hotelman, who cut Was miserable until I tried Adlerika. her off without a cent and be-This helped the first day." Adlerika queathed his fortune of \$70,000 to helps any case gas on the stomach with t

in one hour and never gripes. Row- city government has decided to ley Drug Co., 101 E. 4th St., Santa award every new baby a savings Ana.—Adv,

SFEK MEMBERSHIP

As the next step in developing a ent. Reservations also are on file powerful radio broadcasting station from prominent business men livstudents of the high school engi-

of the units of the nation-wide system of code relay stations. Mespriately decorated for the event. sages coming in here during certain broadcasted.

Over 1000 members of the Na- to the operating room. tional Association of Dyers and Cleaners from all parts of the There are six "engineers" who Times. the are licensed to broadcast. These

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National Thrift Week is a deed here from stations that have affair is open to all merchants and

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TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—The Public Utility Commissioners to-

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Santa Ana Symphony Or-chestra Will Enliven Gathering Tomorrow

COUNTY BUSINESSES TO BE REPRESENTED

Charles Lawrence Estey, Ad Expert, Peggy Hamilton to Give Addresses

That the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers association in tends to maintain the standing and regutation of its big yearly ban-quet and general meeting, was indicated last week when Bruce E. Switzler, superintendent of Rankin's department store, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced that he had secured the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra for the big event which will take place tomorrow evening at the fashion

able St. Ann's Inn The reservations for covers already on file with Secretary P. S. Lucas of the M. and M. organization indicate that practically all the notables in the city's commercial and industrial life will be presing in Anaheim, Fullerton, Hunt-

The banquet will be held in the If admitted, they will become one main dining room of the popular

Prominent among the guests of hours will be picked up and rerence Estey, nationally known ad-During vacation the students of vertising and sales education exthe club erected a four wire 20-foot pert, and Peggy Hamilton, well aerial with an 80-foot lead-in wire known newspaper woman and fashion editor of the Los Angeles

According to Secretary Lucas

betts faculty advisor.

Switzler is authority for the Club expects to immediately statement that Peggy Hamilton.

casted according to the members of standing committees. It will be folthe club, because there are not fa- lowed by the election of a new cilities for broadcasting entertain- board of directors, which body in

caught" the code messages of the manufacturers in the county, those desiring to obtain the few remain-Besides sending the student oper- ing can do so by reaching him at Men Students

Are Expelled for Marrying

structed as to be readily opened by recently married, contrary to the

The men are Paul Fish of Eliza-beth, N. J., who was wed on Dec. 6 W. Scarborough of Elmira Heights,

The dying woman looked wist"I like California," said Kennedy, ithe pigeon activities in the army to a minimum," said Mr. Delare ted.
"If could only hear the music or me and competition has not hit gain. It was so beautiful." she arm yet."

And Kennedy slid from his perch, wind his boads. It was a bread of the first tution, Dean Bonnell said.

The tastiest breakfast dish New Style H-O

THE only oats that cook into granular oatmeal. Nothing else like it. Meaty granules stimulate digestion. Never cook sticky or pasty. Wonderful flavor. More than a new oatmeal—a new cereal.

Energy-building corbohydrates, tissue-building proteins, a wealth of vital minerals. And New Style H-O takes only 2 to 3 short minutes to cook -the quickest cooking cereal—quick as a flash!

> Now | Regular H-O Oats (Quick) | New Style H-O Oats (Quick) Standard full size and weight pleg .- weight, 1 lb. 6 on

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Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Only

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Finished in either Ivory or Gray.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Used mahogany furniture for

Wanted-woman or girl for

An acre on Highland St. for sale by owner. Wanted to buy, interest in

small business; men's clothing \$5500 wanted on \$20,000 prop-

erty; will pay 7 per cent inter-

OIL LEAKAGE Worn felt washers in the bearng retainer usually can be blamed for oil leakage at the rear bearing. Sometimes the leakage can be traced to a worn bearing itself.

Lega! Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. 17993
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eunice
T. McMahan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of January, 1925, at 10 every detail.

Will, ETC.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of January, 1925, at 10 every detail.

Guests assembled while Miss of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of George McMahan, praying that a document no been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of George McMahan, praying that a document no been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of George State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of George State of California, has been appointed as the time and place to the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to pro-

t the same.
Dated December 29th, 1924.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk.
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bride, Do

NEW METHOD

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery box. Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary.

Kansas City, Mo .- (Special)-A ceived many presents. declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which has uffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Register who writes him at his office, 2761 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer.

Ross and daughter, W. D. by a social time and refreshments Washer, were served.

Walker, were served.

Nan nojoyable surprise party was high as 45 cents. Pigeons were weak-action of the last week. Florida avocades of the silver week. Florida avocades of the Register who writes and healing showed considerable improvement over the latter part of last week. Florida avocades of the Register who writes and silver. Present were Messrs. and Stearns, Flora Hunter, Miriam silver. Present were Messrs. and Brown, Bernice Mellott, Lois Mesdames H. Clark, R. A. Baker, Brown, Bernice Mellott, Lois Mesdames H. Clark, R. A. Baker, Brown, Bernice Mellott, Ethel and lott and family, C. M. Ulery, were served.

Widdleton, W. H. McDowell, C. E. one given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Long moved readily at \$3 a dozen. Apples were in good demand at unchanged prices. Central American bananas were strong at 7½ to 8½ cents a box on practically all grades. Brown, Brown and Kenneth Kesel, Dor-Stearns and family, W. B. Mellis Kinley, Mrs. C. E. Kinley and Mrs. Long and Wr. and Nellie Kinley and Mr. and Nellie Kinley of the market. Green onlons were of the normal prices of the doctor's free offer.

The regular meeting of the their son, Arden. their rupture absolutely

Costa Mesa News

Ruth Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Engle, of Costa Mesa and William H. Lawler, of Gar-dena, were married in the church here the evening of December 30

er, twin cousins of the bride, the son's style novelties. These gorgebride entered the church. The ous coiffures are becoming popular ceremony was performed under for evening wear.

an arch intertwined with smilax,

One might think that in foxferns and roses, by the father trotting gracefully around a ball-of the bride, the Rev. L. H. room floor, a woman might acci-Engle, assisted by the bride's dentally bump her head and behold brother, the Rev. J. E. Engle.

Miss Enble has been teaching ous idea.
in Sacramento. Mr. Lawler is a "Glass makes perfectly good musical student at Stanford uni-hair," said Armand Blatt of New

o be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be was recited by Mrs. Ross. Mrs. "Not only are silver, gold and struct the same and place all persons in the therein may appear and consert the same.

W. Craig sang, "In My Garden" copper colored wigs the fashion and "Oh Promise Me", followed There are brilliant, exotic wigs, est the same.

Detect December 20th 1924 S. M. DAVIS.

County Clerk.

entrance of the tiny 3-year-old green, red, orange, violet and yelbride, Doris Mellott, and the lit-low. The wig according to the County Savings Bank Bldg., Santa tle bridegroom, Marvin Gibson, edict of fashion, always must har-side by side nulling a decorated monitor with the child's wagon heaped high with gown."
presents for Miss Kinley and her HEALS RUPTURE future husband, Homer Mellott. If you care to keep your engine Suspense was intense when Ber- in good condition, do not race it nie Bailey arrived with a large

of much wrapping paper and sawnew discovery which, experts Amonog those present were agree, has no equal for curative Mesdames W. D. Stearns, E. Friday Afternoon club was held effects in all rupture cases, is Mitchell, F. Long, W. R. Craig, January 2, with the president, the latest accomplishment of Dr. C. A. Wright, I. O. Jewett, R. Mrs. Huston, presiding. During Andrews, the well known Hernia M. Griffin, Gladys Adams, J. L. the business meeting, plans were recipilled of this city. The ex. Alpeworth J. F. Hann, R. F. made for a beauty to be given specialist of this city. The ex Ainsworth, J. F. Haun, R. E. made for a bazaar to be given traordinary success of this new Hostettler, J. May, R. K. East in the spring. Part of Mrs. Mcmethod proves that it holds and man, J. R. King. Charles Hummel, Quistion's heals a rupture. It weighs only W. H. Cole, D. Alleman, O. O. music for the afternoon. Eight a few cunces. Has no hard goug- Bland, B. W. Ellis, Grow S. numbers were played. In the ing pads, no elastic belt, no leg Brown, F. Mellott, J. R. Smith, orchestra were Elmer Ogden, straps, no steel bands, and is as J. L. Pangle, V. Coyner, J. M. Dorothy Miner, Mary Boyd, Racomfortable as a light garment. Gallagher, G. Hall, W. Rowntree, mona Williams, Howard McQuislt has enabled hundreds of per M. E. Armstrong, W. A. Sexton, tion, Pauline Hill, Ethel Gardner, It has enabled hundreds of per M. E. Armstrong, W. A. Sexton, tion, Pauline Hill, Ethel Gardner, sons to throw away trusses and William Kerr, D. Gibson, E. O. Harold Pangle and Lawrence daughter, Carlene Wright.

SPUN GLASS WIGS

March was being played by the Misses Evelyn and Ethelyn Weav- glass are unique among the sea-

Mrs. D. Mae Jensen of Oakland, pieces on the floor like a shattered the bride's sisten, was matron inches. Or if her partner touched of honor, while Phillip Lawler, her head-dress it might shower bridegroom's brother, was over her shoulder in flashing frag-man. However this is a fallaci-

resity.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the junior room. Many near relatives and friends were present.

Figure 1. Stanford unitarity and York, creator of women's hair styles. "It is as soft and pliable as heavy silk. Glass wigs are still unusual. They are made in the process which friends were present.

One of the best attended and most interesting social events for art once known among the wonder-

When opened and emptied ing. It is better to permit engine the wranning paper and saw to idle until the oil, thick and of much wrapping paper and saw dust, salt and pepper shakers heavy from the cold, is worked up were found. The bride-to-be re-Give the oil a chance to circulate.

Program was followed

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Increases were quoted on practically all poultry prices today, ducks were steady and unchanged and geese were slightly lower. Belgian hares were stronger and squabs sold as high as 45 cents. Pigeons were weaker.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Liberty bond

SUGAR AND COFFEE

No. 7 Rio on Spot, 24c. No. 4 Santos, 28½@29c.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5,—Trading to day was moderate. Apples and or anges are firm with little change in prices. Bananas show poor condition with some chilling injury. Tomatoes are firm with local stock about cleaned up.

week. This was a perfectly natural sequel to the immensity of the turn-over and the sweeping character of the advances in the latter stages of the preceding week. With the general list traveling under terrific momentum, it was logical to expect that reaction, it was logical to expect that reaction it was logical to expect the specularity estructure from becoming undermined.

That the market has kept itself in heaithy condition despite the constitutional character of the grading in the last few days was demonstrated by the orderly manner in which the process of technical correction was conducted. Although the proceeding advanced in many respects was with of the market coulditions.

Apples—Calif. Belledine Tellowing advanced in many respects was with contoured the proceeding upswing and the sell-ing movement at no time threatened to get out of hand.

The market closed lower. Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel. 120%, off 2: Baldwin. 129%, off 3; Studebaker, 44%, off 14; General Electric, 363%, off 45; Woolen 62%, up 1%; Cast fron Pipe, 162, off 7%; General Electric, 364%, off 74; Woolen 62%, up 1%; Cast fron Pipe, 162, off 7%; General Electric, 364%, off 74; Woolen 62%, up 1%; Cast fron Pipe, 162, off 7%; General Electric, 364%, off 74; Woolen 62%, up 1%; Cast fron Pipe, 162, off 7%; General Electric, 364%, off 74; Woolen 62%, up 1%; Cast fron Pipe, 162, off 74; General Electric, 364%, off 75; Bosch, 324, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 3; Radio, 66, off 54; Bosch, 324, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 3; Radio, 66, off 54; Bosch, 324, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 24; Texas Guig Sulphur, 103, off 24; Radio, 66, off 54; Bosch, 324, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 74; Texas Co., 44, off 24; Texas Guig Sulphur, 103, off 24; Radio, 66, off 54; Bosch, 324, off 74; Texas Co., 43, off 74; Texas Co., 44, off 24; Texas Co., 45, off 24; Texas Co., 45, off 24; Texas Co., 46, off 24 Sweet Potatoes—Arkansas Nanchalls, \$3.60@\$3.75 per bushel basket Tomatoes—Local best few \$3@\$3.25 Mexican \$3.50 lug.
Miscellaneous—Artichokes northern \$8.00@\$10.00 crate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Cattle receipts. 26,000; market fat steers generally steady; light and handyweight kinds firm in sobts; killing quality plain; bulk \$8.00@\$9.50; best yearlings, \$12.

Sheep receipts 16,000; market active; fat laimbs. 25.650e up; lower grades showing maximum advance; bulk \$17@\$17.55; early top, \$17.75.

Hogs receipts, 39,600; market siow, weak, 10 cents off; light lights and pigs, 15@25c off; top \$11. Bulk \$10.10 @\$10.90.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cotton fu-cures closed steady; spots quiet, 45 ows; Mids 2385.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES-\$28,099,153.63.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Twenty-five tars oranges; 10 cars lemons sold. Oranges, 15 cents lower; averages \$3.62 o \$6.63. Highest price eighty-two taxes Gold Buckle, \$7. Lemons market steady on 360 size; 25c lower on 100 size. Averages \$2.75 to \$5.12. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature 100.

Population of California Was Much Increased

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 2. -California's infant population was been augmented during to L. E. Ross, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, who reports that 87,000 babies were born.

This represents an increase of 7,000 births over those recorded for 1923. Ross is at a loss to account for it.

Although more complete registration is regarded as an im-

portant factor, Ross declares that he does not consider that

ACCIDENT DEATH RATE WAS REDUCED IN L. A. DISTRICT DURING YEAR, REPORTS SHOW

Although Los Angeles has been heralded as leading the country in motor vehicle fatalities during 1923, preliminary reports received in Santa Ana for the past year indicate that the death rate from this source was reduced materially in proportion to population, especially fatalities among school children.

among school children.

The figures quoted are from records of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has charge of the club's accident prevention work. In hundreds of schools, not only in Los Angeles county, but throughout the southern part of the state, accident prevention work was emphasized. The past year's records are valuable in that they furnish the first authenticated comparative result of this work carried on in the public schools, and the decrease in the expected child mortality in the city included playing in the street by

inat they furnish the first authenticated comparative result of this work carried on in the public schools, and the decrease in the expected child mortality in the city due to motor vehicles of approximately 25 per cent not only is gratifying to the safety organization, but it is believed it will serve to stimulate similar work in other sections of the country.

Deaths Total 467

Deaths chargeable to the operation of motor vehicles in Los Angeles county during 1924 totalled 467, a gain of 12 over 1923, or a fraction over three per cent. During this period the number of motor vehicles increased approximately 18 per cent and the population probably increased over 10,000, so that the figures indicate a considerable reduction in this class of fatalities.

The most significant progress in the opinion of the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California is the cutting dawn of children's deaths from more vehicles in the eity by 25 per cent below the expectancy. This was accomplished in the face of an increase of some 18 per cent in the number of motor vehicles operating and a gain of 36,000 in school enrollment, or 21 per cent. The effectiveness of this safety work in the public schools is made clear in the analysis of children's deaths from more controlled by human agencies. Of the total fatalities among school in school enrollment, or 21 per cent in the nalysis of children's deaths from more vehicles in the city by 25 per cent below the expectancy. This was accomplished in the face of an increase of some 18 per cent in the nalysis of children's deaths from more vehicles of the cutting of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cutting of the cutting of the condition of the cutting of the condition of the cutting of the condition of the cutting of the cuttin

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Butter, 44c Eggs: extras 52c; case count, 50c pullets, 49c.

Hens, 18c; hens, 3 lbs. under 3% lbs.

22c. Hens, 3% lbs. up, 22c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. up, 28c; broilers, 1 lb. and under 1% lbs., 27c; broilers, 1 lb. and under, 1% lbs., 27c; broilers, 1% @2% lbs., 27c; fryers, 2% to 3 lbs., 27c; coasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up, 27c. Stags, 18c.

Old roosters, 12c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3% lbs. up, 25c; ducklings, 3% lbs. up other than Pekin, 20c.

Old ducks, 3% lbs. up 16c.

Geess, 25c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. up 10c, Geese, 25c, Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up, dress-d, 34c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up, 30c; en turkeys, 7 lbs. up dressed, 34c; en turkeys, 24c; old tom turkeys, 24c; old tom turkeys, 24c; old tom turkeys, unler 8 lbs., 18c; small hen turkeys, unler 13 lbs. 18c.

Squ.bs, light and heavy, 40c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 17c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Butter extras, 47c; prime firsts, 44e.
Eggs: extras, 54c; extra pullets, 51½c; undersized pullets, 45c.
Cheese, California flats faney, 20c; California Young Americas, 22c.
Oregon Triplets, 21c.
Gregon Young Americas, 23c.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-The British schedule. air mammoths R-100 and R-101, each twice as large as the American "Los Angeles" are planned to be weather-proof, accident-proof and fool-proof.

"Safety First"-that's the British slogan—and the air people are living up to it. Many innovations in aircraft en-

gineering are to be comprised in the new ships, their sponsors say, years old, proved to music critics. One is a self-photographing motion that he was a master at the piano. picture device—a camera ingenious- He played Beethoven's Sonata in ly trained on the airship itself to note the varying stresses of wind on steel.

are to be built, not of aluminum or duraluminum, but of steel. They will be the first all-steel airships -their main hulls being formed of stainless steel and ther seven great propellers being also of steel to resist tropical conditions. Safety devices are to reinforce

the steel equipment. Work has been delayed so far in construction and design until a series of researches aiming at complete safety can be pursued. A small British airship, the R33, will be used for these experiments.

It is regarded certain that the strange "movie" camera will be one phase of this safety equipment. Another is a series of orifices, already affixed to the R-33.

Pressures which occur at these orifices during different maneuvers

motors. With 200 orifices thus under inspection, an infallible indicator to the stability of the ship is

When an airship maneuvers, it swings a considerable mass of air with it, which may be as much as sixty tons in the cass of the R-101. This mass of air exerts reactive forces on the ship and must be carefully recorded. New devices are to be installed on the R-101 as a safeguard in this direction

Arrangements have already been

made for increasing the stability of the R-101 as it approaches a moor ing mast, and an automatic stabilizing device will be used to keep the airship in trim while it is riding at the mast. A moored airship will ride out a gale of anything up to 100 miles per hour wind speed. Whereas 300 men are required to drag an airship into a shed, only 8 or 10 men are required when a ship is moored by means of a mast. And whereas an airship cannot be brought into a shed safely when the wind exceeds 18 m. p. h.. an airship can approach a mooring mast in almost any weather. Special masts are soon to be

SECURITY

under construction for use of the Nab Man In L. A. R-100 and the R-101. It is thought that the R-100 will be very closely On Bribery County

Length—720 feet. Height—140 feet. Diameter—130 feet. No. of engines-seven. H. P. for each engine—600. Total H. P.—4200.

Speed-70 miles per hour. Capacity-5,000,000 cu. ft. The R-101 will consume no fewer than 1750 lb. of fuel an hour in her heavy gas oil engines, and she will be able to lift a weight of 155 tons of which 75 tons will be available as fuel, water, ballast, goods and passengers. On a commercial run of 2500 miles to Egypt 20 tons will be available for passengers and

Two things are holding up con struction of the great airships. One is the necessary preliminary accessory steps, such as satisfactory hangar arrangements and the erec tion of the mooring masts. The other is the further necessity for

research.

It is also expected that the small ship, the R-\$3, will take several short trial flights, experimenting with safety devices, before her big twin sisters definitely adopt them. The whole construction program is proceeding with the unmost cau-

Nevertheless, it is also to progress rapidly. In spite of the necessary delays, the official announcement states that the R-101 will probably be assembled beginning in the early summer of next year, most likely in July. She will probably be ready for trial flights by the end of 1926 and will make her first trip to India in the early summer of 1927, calling at Egypt on Building of the R-100 will pro-

ceed by approximately the same

Piano Prodigy Astounds Paris

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Seeing and hearing was believing at the Femina theater when Pietro Mazzini, 6 years old, proved to music critics C Minor and other classical numbers with the strong touch of a grown man and the feeling of a ma For both the R-100 and the R-101 ture artist. The little Italian child, are to be built, not of aluminum or with chubby fingers and bare duraluminum, but of steel. They knees, came upon the stage. He was just a pleasant little youngster with a shock of dark hair and big dark eyes until he touched the piano. Immediately it was apparent that he was an artist.

On Bribery Count

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Louis A. Moore, wanted in Kansas City on a charge of bribery, was arrested here today.

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Resources		Liabilities
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures		Capital Stock
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Other Real Estate Premium on Bonds Overdrafts Cash and Sight Exchange.	12,750.00 19,138.96 1,356.25 342.10 609,219.21	Deposits 12 2,270,331.93

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BALBOA PALISADES CLUB,

I do not intimate that I can be interested

of Orange county.

FIRPO WILLING TO MEET TOM GIBBONS

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- Luis Angel Fir- ducer has arrived. po announced here today that if Tommy Gibbons accepts terms for a match at the National Sporting manager of Corinne Griffith proclub or under its auspices here ductions, caused a stir when he next spring, the erstwhile "bull of announced that he would not spend the Pampas" is agreeable to the match. Otherwise, Firpo said, he duction, or will not fight at all, except possibly with Jack Renault or maybe In fact, with anyone else if there is enough money in it.

Firpo said that if he didn't have to train for the Gibbons fight he would hire an automobile and tour

If Gibbons agrees to the match, the South American will return to Paris next week and train at Laguerche, where Georges tier has his headquarters.

REWARD "HELLO" GIRL WAUCOMA, Ia., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Cassie Brayton of Waucoma, has received the Theodore Vail bronze medal for extraordinary services rendered the community. Mrs. the telephone exchange caught fire several times she remained at her

Movie Chatterbox

By HAROLD E. SWISHER United Press Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—At last he unusual motion picture pro-

Here in Hollywood, where one a million dollars on his next production, or the second, or the one

In fact, Asher stood right up in meeting and declared that he didn't expect to spend a million dollars on the three of them together, which is as far as his production program has been outlined ahead.

What, in truth, does the public care whether we spend one million pennies or one million dollars on our pictures?" Asher asked. "If they're good, they'll come, and if they're not, they will stay away.

"Many producers are ceasing to flount the million dollar lie in the faces of the uninitiated public on whose creduality they have counted so long to gain credence for such exaggerated statements. The past year has seen a remarkable depar-Brayton, a telephone operator, was year has seen a remarkable departon duty in July, 1923, when fire ture from the over-wrought, illogibroke out in the town. Although cal method of advertising and experience of the control of the c ploiting a form of entertainment that so often is the handiwork of



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for the story of Jeffrey Dwyer. Yale declare that she is going to devote much of her time in the future to film work.

The story of Jeffrey Dwyer. Yale man and a poet, sensitive and arture to film work.



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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. on a large rock. Physicians feat

terous piffle has made children of us all, bragging about the size of our bats or our prowess in spinning our new tops.

"I will not spend a million on any one or all three of my projected pictures—'Declasse,' 'The National Anthem' and 'Ashes.' They will not require that much to be good, nor did any other picture ever made or likely to be made."

The screen Cinderella of 1924 recently left Hollywood for New York to be present at her great triumph. Betty Bronson, the little girl who slipped out of the eastern metropo lis unnoticed and unknown seven months ago, returned one of the most talked of young women in the

In another car on the same train was a tin case containing the reels of "Peter Pan," the J. M. Barrie fantasy in which Betty plays the title role. She went to New York to be present at the opening performance of the picture there, exhibited at one of the leading theatres following the world's premier in Los Angeles during Christmas

Just before the fortunate girl left for New York, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, producers of "Peter Pan," gave a luncheon in Angeles newspaper writers and and correspondents for fan magazines were guests.

It was Miss Bronson's first big party, her debut as it were, and she won the hearts of all by her child-

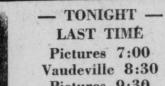
preciation of her new honors. Lasky introduced her as the proper successor to Mary Pickford" in the hearts of American film followers, "Peter Pan" should go far toward establishing her. Subsequent productions will determine whether Lasky's forecast will be proven true.

"Viennese Madness" has been selected as the title of Hunt Stromberg's third Priscilla Dean production. It is an original story of post-war Vienna and offers the star the role of a feminine Robin Hood.

Alice Joyce is back on the screen to stay. At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where she is workng with Frank Borzage in his new terested in pictures than before she retired four years ago. Conflicting "WIFE OF THE CENTAUR" AT announcements concerning Miss WALKER'S TONIGHT Joyce's plans have caused her to

Injured Laborer

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5 -The condition of Ed Cripe, 33, la borer for the McKay Engineering company, who incurred serious injuries to his back Saturday noon when he fel' from the top of a rock pile, was today reported im-proved. Cripe fell about eight feet Cripe fell about eight feet light on the base of his spine



FINEST THEATRE VAUDEVILLE 5-BIG ACTS-5

Pictures 7:00 Vaudeville 8:30 Pictures 9:30

BETTY COMPSON

"The Enemy Sex"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY-Pictures 7:00; Vaudeville 8:30; Pictures 9:30; MATINEE WED. 2:15

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Famous Paramount Star in PERSON with HIS corupany of players: Mr. Dexter has the most marvelous voice and his wonderful personality makes this one of the greatest acts in vaudeville.

Stage and Screen



John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman in a scene from "Wife of the her honor, to which scores of Los Centaur," picture beginning engagement at Walker's theater today.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

YOST-Vaudeville (five acts) and

WALKER-"Wife of the Centaur."

WEST END-"The Thie! of Bag-

TEMPLE-"The Desert Outlaw."

dad." with Douglas Fairbanks.

THE DESERT OUTLAW" ON SCREEN AT TEMPLE

with Buck Jones.

anteed fight yarns.

"BAGDAD" CAST

WORLD REPRESENTED IN

two years in Greenland.

her name and published it as "two

The other two slaves were played by Etta Lee and Winter

Blossom, both of Mongolian extrac

tion, while the Mongol magician

was played by Sadakichi Hartmann

whose mother was Japanese and

The evil man was played by Snitz

Edwards, of German parentage, and

the Caliph by Brandon Hurst, an

Englishman. The soothsayer was

characterized by Toto du Crow, an Alsatian. In the part of the awaker

was Charles Stevens, a Scotchman.

nation, until we reach Noble John-

and M. Comont, French to the core

Mexico 6 Millions

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—The lo-cal manager of the Huasteca Pe-

troleum company handed Finan-

cial Secretary a check for \$5,000,-

many of whom have been obliged

for School Fund

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5 .- Educa-

tional leaders will make a strong effort to secure legislative approval

at the January session of a plan to apportion all returns from the re-

cently enacted poll tax to the pub-

lic schools in addition to the usual pro rata of \$30 per pupil, it is said.

It is estmated the new tax will add \$2,000,000 annually to school

funds It is claimed that if the poll tax returns are not added to the

school apportionment under the

same condition as the regular allot-

ment of \$30 per pupil, the moneys thus raised will but serve to re-

lieve the corporations from paying

their proper share of public school

It is expected that Will C. Wood,

state superintendent of public in

struction; Mary Peppel, Los An-

geles county superintendent of schools, and other prominent edu-

cators will support this movement

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

before the legislature.

costs

Oil Concern Pays

Thus, down the list, the leading characters check off nation after

whose father was German

dancers

yelling widows.

with John Gilbert and Aileen

"The Enemy Sex," with Betty



Betty Compson who will be seen production, "A Man's World," Miss for the last time tonight at the Joyce finds that she is more in- Yost theater in "The Enemy Sex."

The story of Jeffrey Dwyer. Yale through a crowd of adorers of whom Jeffrey was the most ar-dent; and of little Joan Converse, Reported Better who gave her heart, unasked, to Jeffrey, and watched with hot eyes represents every country in the and a bitter spirit, as he humbled world with the exception of Siam his proud head before the careles mockery of other women. It is the story of the younger generation written by one of them; written with maturity and power, and with a note of high idealism behind the surface sparkle and levity.

It is the story of Cyril Hume's 'Wife of the Centaur," the sensational photoplay which comes to Walker's today.

The production was made for Metro-Goldwyn by King Vidor, and Fleanor Boardman, Aileen Pringle, and John Gilbert are cast in the leading roles.

BETTY COMPSON FILM ENDS YOST RUN TONIGHT

James Cruze, the man who made 'The Covered Wagon," once worked for five dollars a week.

Lew Wong Song, and means two vellow willows. When the picture was being filmed, Miss Wong at ed for five dollars a week.

Years ago Cruze and a partne had a vaudeville act for which they received seventy-five dollars week. "By the time we had paid our transportation and other inci dentals, we had left only ten dol lars which we shared," saye Cruze "That gave each of us five dollars But there were times when we were billed last on the program in certain houses, this was the place of honor, and that pleased us more than if we had received twice the

"The Enemy Sex," James Cruze's latest production, featuring Betty Compson, with Percy Marmont. Huntley Gordon, Sheldon Lewis Kathleen Williams and many others just as well known in the strong supporting cast, will be shown at the Yost theater for the

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 5.— 000, which, together with a prev-flirteen-year-old Bill Smith of cleveland will be glad to learn \$6,000,000 advanced against oil oday that the ten months old export duties. baby he left on the doorstep of the home of Mrs. Joseph Kinzel yesterday is being well taken care of.

After the payment President Calles ordered that the April arrears be met on salaries to the government employes and military,

Bill, according to a note he left, said the baby was his brother to sell their arrears claims at Clifford and that owing to the fact he was unable to find work, he was compelled to abandon it for the time being. He will find a job and pay the baby's temporary keepers well, he said.

Mrs. Kinzel found the baby

Want Poll Tax

also was a can of condensed milk and some extra clothing. The note read:

"Dear Friends: I can't keep the baby, for I started out to get work and couldn't get it. has no mama or papa. He is ten months old. I can't take care of him for I am only 13 years old myself and you will keep him ! will back in a few weeks for him. We are the only ones alive in our family. Please keep him and I will try and get a job and pay you well. Please be good to him as he has no parents. His name is Clifford Smith. I am his brother Bill. We are from

Touched by the note, Mrs. Kinzel promises the best of care and municipal authorities are talking of creating a fund for the baby's support. If Brother Bill can be found he will be giva home also.

Enamel, Lacquer or Varnish, any color, Kerfoot's "Gene Morriss" One Day Auto Paint Shop, 410 W. 5th.

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Tonight - Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday

Matinee Daily 2:00 Admission 10-25

Night 6:45-9:00 Admission 10-25-35

IT SET THE WORLD TALKING

The story of a modern cave-man in whose veins ran the blood of a flaming ancestry—a sensation as a novel; a glorious romance on the

"WIFE OF THE CENTAUR"

King Vidor's production of the novel by Cyril Hume with

ELEANOR BOARDMAN JOHN GILBERT AILEEN PRINGLE

The girl he loved, wanted, ached for, whose beauty overwhelmed him like a heavy perfume, now coldly broke their engagement and accepted the other man. Jeffrey Dwyer began drinking. Gradually he became notorious. But there was a girl who loved him, and she-see "Wife of the Centaur."

COMEDY

ILLUSTRATED NEWS

TOPICS



Now Playing - All Week -

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7, 9

Vaudeville

The Greatest Mystery Act in Vaudeville

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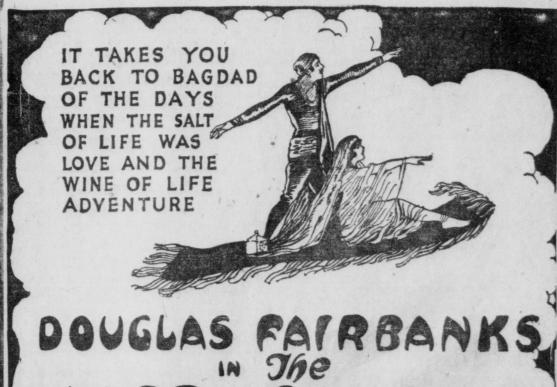
SIX ACTS IN ONE — And —

Chás. (Buck) Jones — In — "THE DESERT **OUTLAW**"

Comedy — News

TONIGHT And All Week

Children 25c hildren 25c Adults 50c Shows 2:30-6:45-9:00





Holiday Gayeties In Various Homes

Watch Party One of the pleasant watch par-ties of New Year's eve was held at First street, when they were hosts to the members of the 500 club to which they belong.

Christmas decorations prevailed Owing to a game in the north the esting games, prizes were awarded for the Christmas festivities.

served the delectable refreshments to the company, who remained to greet the new year and to wish one another all the joys of the season. They have been spending the holi-ground has been smoothed into The guests numbered Mr. and

Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould, Mrs. Maud Swarthout, Mrs. Emma ing the past ten days with their Walters and Mrs. R. Smith. mother, Mrs. Stella Menges, at

sity of California, who are at home for the holidays, Miss Sallie Kins-

tails in the Chinese decorative motif chosen by the hostess.

the mother of the young hostess.

Young Host at Matinee Party

Master Herbert Sammis was host to six of his young friends on Sattwelfth birthday anniversary. After the show the children were taken the show en to James' for refreshments, chaperoned by the young host's sister, Miss Dorothy Sammis.

Youngsters enjoying the event were Barbara and Louise Rurup. Peggy Warburton, Bruce Harding and Tom Beasley. Master Herbert received a number of appreciated

Ebell Travelers

8. at 6 o'clock. Ebell clubhouse they will be glad to welcome their will be the scene of the party and friends.

The monstream with the sending slightly more rapid.

The monstream of the party and friends. Mrs. Elmer B. Burns, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has asked members to telephone her at 529-R not later than Wednesday morning.

Aid Society

Presbyterian.

Members of the southeast sec-tion of the First Presbyterian Aid society will be entertained Wedneshome of Mrs. William B. Moore, Elsinore on business today. Was road and North Newport road, Those having no way of

The hospitable home of Mr. and Main street, will be opened Wednesday afternoon to the members of the northwest section of the Aid Ross street left last night over the South of the society who will present a social. The pleasant affair will begin at Alto, where he attends Stanford. 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Union

Celebrating the opening of the Wednesday at the Congregational church bungalow when the memen's union will assemble at 10 a.m.

All members of the Women's confectionery Thursday, January

WILSON HELD TO

Having been held for trial in the arrive here tomorrow from superior court on two charges of udcah, Ky., to spend several months selling liquor, Alexander Wilson, of with Mrs. Jones' brother, A. B. Westminster, was today languishing in the county jail, in default of \$500 bail. That was the amount West End theater, and Mrs. Yost, fixed at his preliminary hearing together with the grandparents, Mr.

Wilson's alleged bootlegging activities came to light several weeks ago when he visited the dis- Los Angeles. trict attorney's office to file a robbery charge against two Mexicans, who claimed they were customers have returned from a two weeks' of Wilson.

con, the Mexicans, testified that evenings at "Desert Inn." After they had made four trips to Wil-son's place and each time paid him through the cotton fields and date Paul. Cassius Paul has returned to through the cotton fields and date or a gallon of wine, or the day he claims they held him up and robbed him of \$40 and an \$55 ke control of the Oregon hotel of the University of Southern Calibest and the Struthers ranch is well along watch.

Through the cotton fields and date or the control of the University of Southern Calibest and the Struthers ranch is well along with the grading. All of the land is

You And Friends School and

this city, who are spending their

honeymoon in Yosemite park, were recent luncheon guests in San Fernando at the home of Mrs. Weiland's brother, Charles

H. Temple. Bart Cock, well known varsity the hospitable home of Mr. and tackle for the University of Cali-Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West

young man could not be at home to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow,
Mrs. Emma Walters, E. T. Mateer,
Mrs. W. J. Gould and Mr. Jordan.

Clay Kellogg, son of Mrs. H. during the next three months. Not until in April will the family of nue, and Homer Cain, son of some thousand studgets move out The Misses Julia and Gertrude insembard daughters of the home. Allie Cain of 621 Hickey for the spring vacation. Linsenbard, daughters of the home, street, left today for their return to Stanford university, where they school are the

> days at their respective homes. Miss Helen Menges, who has new white coating. been spending the Christmas va-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Covell of Los Gatos, who have been spend- assistant for Mils Etta Conkle, man of Fullerton, gave a very deling the past ten days with her chemistry teacher. Both he and lightful bridge tea at her home on a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephenson, who aided in the list-a recent afternoon, to which she R. Covell, of 628 Riverine aveling of supplies, are junior college asked members of the Theta Alpha nue, left last night via the South- students.

Prizes at bridge, the diversion for the afternoon went to Miss Patsy Lamb. Late in the Southern Pacific. He plans to gained from the fact that the listafternoon, a chafing dish supper return Wednesday or Thursday, ing was not completed until last was served the merry company by Miss Dorothy Sammis returned to Saturday. On a certain day, after Los Angeles last night to resume her studies in Southern noon, it was until 11 o'clock when

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of Boone, Ia., old friends and neighbors for many years of Miss Rosa Gustlin of 801 East Fifth street, to six of his young friends on Saturday afternoon at a theater party White is superintendent of the at Yost's, in celebration of his water service of the lowa division year. He and his wife will then Southern California to reside, having relatives in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCain (Louise Plummer) who were married on New Year's day, and went to Lake Arrowhead for their honeymoon, returned yesterday and passed the day at the home of Mrs. McCain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reed, at 309 East Members of Ebell's Second First Street. The groom's par-travel section are reminded that the date of their annual dinner to their husbands, is rapidly drawing ent. Mr. and Mrs. McCain jr., without err per minute. Can handle thirty words ent. Mr. and Mrs. McCain jr., near, since the function is calen-will be located in the Marine dered for Thursday night, Jahuary 8, at 6 o'clock. Ebell clubhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodbury of Sacramento are house guests husband being train dispatcher holidays. for the Southern Pacific at Sac

A. F. Le Gaye of 119 East

reaching the Moore home are been visiting in Santa Ana for Bruff has been released by the austarting a contract on Walnut the past month, left on Saturday thorities to return to take up his starting a contract on Walnut the past month, left on Saturday thorities to return to take up his street, that city, and is making shoulders with the oil dirt which shoulders with the oil dirt which shoulders with the oil dirt which home in Pocatello, Idaho.

the Southern Pacific for Palo

826 North Birch street, have been mosa Beach Saturday, following inand friends from the states of work in the oil fields, was brought Kansas and Nebraska, who are to Santa Ana today, to the funeral leaving tomorrow by automobile parlors of Smith and Tuthill. for their return home. The party The funeral will be held at bers of the Congregational Wom-bers of the Congregational Wom-vlett, their son, Weaver Van taking parlors, and burial will be for an all-day meeting. New section officers will be elect. ters, Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler ed at the morning session and at noon the usual luncheon will be last May and stopped along the served by a committee of which road at various interesting points, Mrs. White is chairman. The usual arriving here two weeks ago. missionary program will be held in Miss Pearl Plumb, Mrs. Bull's daughter, who teacher at Boulder Mrs. Dorothy Lutz Creek, left last night to return to her duties after spending the Christmas vacation here.

Jackson Kuhn, son of Mr. and

the winter with their mother, Mrs. C. VanNocker, and the Feighners, 1016 West Fourth street, Mrs. Feighner being a sis ter. They are much pleased with California, and plan to make it mountains a third stop was made their home in the near future.

Mrs. Ross Haight Jones, and two daughters, Joan and Mildred, will Berry, 615 French street.

Harold E. Yost, manager of the and Mrs. H. E. Yost, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son born to the young couple on December 28 in

Tony Faudoa and Fermen Alar. and the desert, staying at Palm

College News Of Santa Ana

School Has New Aspect

With school opening for the New Year today, in appearances at least it is a new school that greeted the returning high school and junior college students.

Every room of the three big buildings flaunted a newly pofished floor. Niches and corners are declared by the janitors to be as clean as they never will be again during the next three months. Not

Among other changes at the good working condition and the goal supports have been given a

Students Work in Vacation

this city and Miss Frances Reed of Anaheim, students at the University of California and Miss Frances Reed of California and Miss Frances

Newton Pierce is the laboratory Phillip Taylor, former Chi club.

Chinese lilies, score cards and favors all contributed pleasing deill is now covalescing.

ern Pacific for their home. Mrs. junior college student, who is attending the Southern Branch of the University of Southern California where he captains the cross coun-Herbert M. Sammis of the Pa- try track team, was also on hand

Branch, University of California. the boys decided to call it enough

Engineers Operate Radio

It proves a hotly contested proposition to determine which student in the high school Engineering club is the most rapid operator with the

mitted to have the strongest claim but it is not without close rivalry from the other sudents.

There are five other members of the club who are licensed opera-These students are Keith Howard, Willard Middlebrook, Loran Bristol, George Butcher, and Kenneth Kirkhart and they are all able to dash off from twenty t twenty-five words per minute in

code. Sackman can receive or send without error twenty-five words Above that speed he can handle transmissions up to thirty words put not without loss form of a mammoth pine log 76 feet

Bruff Quits Quarantine

J. Russell Bruff, vice principal of E. B. Collier, city councilman, the Santa Ana junior college and and Mrs. Collier at 117 East science teacher, was back at Washington avenue. Mrs. Wood- school today after being under bury is Mrs. Collier's niece, her quarantine during the Christmas day of the old year to Mr. and Mrs.

ed the scarlet fever a few days be- a guest since the latter part of Nofore the schools closed for vacation. vember when she came from their No complications have set in and home in Utah. The new little daugh day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Washington avenue went to home of Mrs. William B. Moore, Elsinore on business today.

Mr. Bruff states that the lad will ter has been named Jean. recover with no ill effects. It is S. E. Talbert has find expected that the quarantine will Main Street-Huntington Beach con George B. Crawford, who has be removed by the last of the week. tract this week, the last of the grav

Result of Hurts

Mrs. Emma J. Bull and her The body of Harold Irvin Moore, daughter, Miss Vanche Plumb of 27, oil worker, who died at Herenjoying a visit from relatives juries incurred recently while at The funeral will be held at 2 p

Mr. Moore was born in California

Called by Death where Miss Woodson, who is attending the University of Southern

Mrs. Dorothy Lutz, 74, mother home. auxiliary of the Board of Realtors are expected to meet at Ketner's street, returned Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery Thursday, January dena where he will resume his Spurgeon street, at 4:30 a. m. Sunday to Pasa-confectionery the sunday to P

Fairhaven cemetery.
Mrs. Lutz had been a resident of

Santa Ana for the past 18 years hosts at a sumptuous dinner dur-Her husband died here in 1922. | ing the holiday week at which they a' San Diego and return to Tustin was by way of the coast route.

J. G. Mitchell. ex-mayor of Santa and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, daugnter, Miss Ann Gisler, sons, Antone and Ana, and Mrs. Mitchell. Mr. and Ernest of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Houseman and Mr. and Louis Kruckenberg and daughter of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Julius this city for the winter, their old Gisler of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. friends, Mrs. J. H. Gorman, and her Robert Harper and daughter, Mardaughters, Miss Millicent Gorman jorie of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Walter Kasper and children. Mary and Frank from Fairmont, Minn. who are located at 203 Grant street, where Mr. Kasper and of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Grant street, where Mr. Kasper Tom Gisler, the Misses Agnes and Mrs. Tom Gisler, the Misses Agnes and Mrs. will join them later.

After a New Year's visit with ing of school on Monday, January

"COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE," IS NEW YEAR PLEA OF COMELY BATHING GIRLS



Wintry blasts hold no terrors for Miss Elsie Scott, (left) of Torrance; and Miss Callie Dawson. (above) of Huntington Beach. The girls are pictured just after a dip book in the surf New Year's morning at 1925.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. ing of the new year. The climate Come on in, the water's fine." of Southern California is certainly This was the invitation extended to all who frequented the beach to all who frequented the bea here New Year's afternoon, by "I have often heard of swimming George Sackman is generally admiss Callie Dawson and Miss Elsie in California in the winter time, but was rather doubtful about it

Miss Dawson, who recently arrived from the east and Miss Scott, of Torrance, were only two of many persons to enjoy swimming bath. in the surf and plunge here New

Year's day.

Both girls thought the plan a unique one to celebrate the start-burn," she concluded.

Talbert

TALBERT, Jan. 5 .- S. E. Talbert

S. E. Talbert has finished the

is being plowed up by tractor.

tournament of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and

daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Jack Harpster of Lang Beach

school at Pasadena spending the

holiday week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert

Just prior to her return Miss Gil

bert was a guest at a shower giv-

en in honor of Miss Mable Lee

Woodson; daughter of Rev. and

Mrs. J. J. Woodson formerly o

Talbert, whose approaching marri

age to Mr. Wesley Norris, a prom-

inent business man of San Bernar

Methodist church at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler were

entertained a large party of their relatives. A delightful social time

S. E. Talbert who has the cor

The social event was given at the Christian College. Los Angeles where Miss Woodson, who is at-

dino, was the incentive.

to be cleared off and freed of all growth. Talbert also is plowing the first two acre tract which has

"Another attraction of winter

bathing over summer bathing is the

been sold to a Long Beach man has a curiosity at his ranch in the The Talbert house movers moved a large warehouse at Orange this week, the large structure being transferred four blocks from its original location.

Rev. Oscar Gibson visited in Los

Angeles this week with his broth- Annapolis, held at the city hall er and from the city motored to here Saturday by the local civil San Bernardino. On New Year's service board, was a stiff test of eighteen inches at the tip end. Judging from appearances the log day he returned bringing down for their knowledge on various sub-

numbering eighteen. A most de have their names. There were lightful social time was enjoyed two men each from Santa Ana, and covers were laid at the hospitable board for Mrs. Talbert's each brother, Will Brady, wife and four Anaheim, children, Kenneth,, Lloyd, val and Grove. Lorain of Hollywood who were overnight guests at the Talbert home. algebra, literature, history, phys Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers and ics and grammar. daughters, Dorothy, Rose and Vio-lette, Rev. Oscar Gibson and Miss each county in the eleventh cong

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert. Gisler and son, in company with the home of Mrs. Harper's moth-er, Mrs. Lena Patterson, Santa naval school. Official notice of and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and son of Anaheim, formed a mo-

tor party on New Year's day to Mrs. Rush is ill in bed at her Congressman Phil Swing. Pasadena, where they attended the ome suffering with a severe at-Miss Alpha Gilbert is home from tact of la grippe.

Miss Dorothy Cozina left Wednesday for Alhambra to take a poition in that city. Mrs. Hiram Proctor spent New Year's afternoon as a visitor at the

avid Jesse home. Miss Annie Cozina who is em ployed in Santa Ana has returned to that city following a few days spent at home during New Year's is in the county hospital and Aug-

Custin Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner mo-The exact date for the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and daughter motored to Long Beach to spend New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift left Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift left Friday morning for Los Angeles to Friday morning for Los Angeles to Espinosa is charged with assault.

emain until Sunday. Among local men who attended he auto races at the Santa Ana rack New Year's day were Harry Harper, Don Harper, S. E. Talbert, during both the day and evening was enjoyed. The guests served at the mid-day dinner included Mr. Charles Johnson, Earl Lamb, Ben

Cox, Earl Jesse and Henry Worthy. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert's daughters, Alpha and Lola and sons, William and Doyle were New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's father, L. T. Wells,

Lucille Gisler and Harold Gisler. young couple on December 28 in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Andrist, music teachers of Tustin and Santa Ana, have returned from a two weeks' trip through the Imperial Valley and Mrs. S. A. Jones, and the desert, staying at Palm

In the evening the party was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jessee with his mother. Julius Gisler.

Local pupils of both the Fountain Valley grammar school and of the Huntington Beach high school are looking forward to the open. In the evening the party was joinare looking forward to the openthe valley.

> New stock fishing tackle at Hawley's.

with the grading. All of the land is Radio Supplies at Hawley's

Huntington Beach

Plans for a new three-story hotel, to be erected in the near future on the southwest corner of Walnut avenue and Main street, by Mrs. Evelyn Chaddock and Ben Denslow, joint owners of the property, are expected to be completed within 10 days, according to C. P. Patton, of the Patton realty firm, local agents for the owners. The structure will be the first

three-story building to be erected in Huntington Beach. Both of the principles in the concern are old hotel managers, having recently disposed of interests in San Diego.

They announced their intention

of building recently after making their property interests. Both are enthusiastic boosters for the town and its paving program.

S. A. Man First To Be Arrested By Beach Cops

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. -Motor vehicle violators were the first alleged lawbreakers to be ooked at the police station here in

Clarence Christianson, of Santa Ana, headed the list. Christianson was clocked at 45 miles an hour by Motor Officer Ray Bradfield, on Ocean avenue. He will appear before the local court January 14. Arthur E. Adair, of this city, was arrested, charged with traveling 41

miles an hour across the intersec tion of Ocean avenue and Eleventh street. Adair will appear January Christianson was the first man to be arrested by the local police this

year. No one has been lodged in

the local jail in 1925.

TEN COUNTY MEN TAKE NAVY EXAM.

Ten young men of Orange county today were unanimous in declarations that the examination for entrance to West Point and

A daughter was born the last day of the old year to Mr. and Mrs. John Cozina at the Jacob Cozina home where Mrs. Cozina has been to a party of relatives and friends the board, with L. F. Harvey as sisting. Those taking the examination were identified by numbers and the secretary did not Huntington Beach, Olive and Garden from

> The tests were in geometry The examinations were given in

Jackson of San Bernardino, Charles ressional district. All papers Johnson, Mrs. M.L. Thursman, A.P. were sent to the civil service Vincent and the host and hostess, commission at Washington and Mrs. Harry Harper and son Jack, men ranking the highest will be were guests New Year's night at appointed, one to the military appointment will be given by

FIGHT OVER DEB

ustine Garamarillo, 21, is in the The ten acres which for several Orange county jail, as a result of orange county jail, as a result of would chastise him because he had a cutting scrape near Fifth and married a woman whose father was cob Cozina will be planted in bardey this year by the owner, Mrs. Blanche Holyland Grisette of has several deep lascerations about rejuctantly parted with his wife in the arms.

According to the story told the cored to Pasadena taking to her police, an argument arose between the mome Mrs. Hoeptner's mother, Mrs. the two over a debt of 50 cents, George K. Scott who has spent the and when it could not be settled, coliday season as a guest at their Espinosa is alleged to have hit Garamillo in the head with a brick.

Court To Hear Assault Charge

Frank O'Campo, of this city, was scheduled to receive his preliminary hearing before Justice K. E. Morrison at 2 p. m. today in connection with a charge of assault

nection with a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Huntington Beach. A sumptuous big turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Miss Mildred Swift is home from Long Beach to spend a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift.

Mr. Shafer, whose wife was one of the teachers at the Fountain of the teachers at the Fountain of the teachers at the Fountain fish dealer.

Inction with a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

O'Campo is alleged to have attacked G. W. Willingham, building contractor, with an eight-foot iron pipe. Following his arrest recently O'Campo explained that Willingham, building to the allegations to be pressed, this man produced a letter in the handwriting of her husband and read it to her. The best lawyers, fight the annulment that were due. O'Campo is the suit and expressed a fervent hope father of Frank O'Campo jr., local that she would win.

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Dies While in Chair Smoking Pipe

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. — Funeral services were held here today for Henry O. Miller, 76, who died while sitting in his favorite rocking chair smoking his

He died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Brown, near West-minster. Miller's home is in Illinois, he recently came here to visit his daughter. According to Mrs. Brown her father has not been feel-

ing well for some time. Funeral services were held from the Harrell undertaking parlors. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Brown, of this city, will swear out chamber of commerce here, decross-complaints charging officers clared that he regarded the movewho searched her house with entering her home without a search war-rant, is one of the interesting angles of a case which will be heard in the court of Judge C. W. Warner

tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mrs. Brown will answer to two charges of illegal possession of She will have a jury trial. tioned. When she appeared for her arraignment recently, she declared tive manufacturing industries that officers who raided her home which have been looking for a loto close it. She also charged that the house was left with the door open and that nearly \$100 are door said. He pointed out that the first the servrticles were taken from her home. C. W. Griffith and W. Cloverdill are the chief witnesses against the

Tower of Welcome

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 .- The city of Honoluiu will commence con-struction soon of a great "Aloha" tower to be built on the water front facing toward the sea. The tower will cost approximately \$170,000 and will be finished in a design typical of Hawaii. The building of the tower is the result of a suggestion made by Honolulu residents

the Ku Klux Klan, it was said, drove rich young Leonard Kip Rhinelander to leave his bride, the ormer Alice Beatrice Jones of New

This application was made by counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander. It was said the papers would reveal that young Rhinelander parted with his wife only when inspired by fear that the Ku Klux Klan might do him bodily harm. Afraid of Klan

At the trial to follow, reliable eports indicate, Mrs. Rhinelander will testify that representatives of the Rhinelander-family, failing in other efforts to separate her husband from her, told him the klan would chastise him because he had

mpany with one of the Rhinelander family lawyers, and that it was arranged he would communicate with her the evening of the day he left. To receive a telephonic communication from her husband, it will

be revealed, Mrs. Rhinelander went to the home of a friend in Mount Vernon. There she received a call from him. He informed her he had encountered no klansmen, was safely located and would make arrangements for her to join

Told To Fight Suit That, the papers will aver, was

the last direct communication Mrs. Rhinelander received from her husband. Two days later Mrs. Rhinelander will aver she was visited by a man who described himself as a representative of Rhinelander.

After he had completed his mis-

ion, he man, who did not reveal his name, went away, taking young Rhinelander's letter with him. Subsequently Mrs. Rhinelander received from her husband a check for \$100, which she has never cashed. No other moneys have been contributed to her support. Fapers in the pending application disclose that young Rhine

lander possesses in his own right

an estate the value of which approximates \$600,000.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. -Construction work on the Pacific Electric railroad bridge over the Santa Ana river, near Talbert, which will open railway tratt. be-tween Long Beach and Santa And by way of Hunington Beach, will

The rebuilding of the bridge was recommended to the directors of the railroad by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent, and John T. Day, general freight agent for this district, following a conference between the two general agents and committees from chambers of commerce of this city, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

At the meeting between the agents and the chamber of commerce committee, the advantages merce committee, the advantages of the line were outlined by the committeemen. A wide expanse of land will be thrown open to manufacturing industries by the establishment of the road, it was pointed out. Several factories have already been erected along the right-of-way of the Pacific Electric in Scatta Analong the new road would Santa Ana, and the new road would HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. greatly improve their transporta-tion facilities, it is declared.

ment of utmost importance to the district between Santa Ana and this city in that the district now has practically no transportation facilities.

The reopening of the line has been agitated for several months by committees of the chambers of commerce of the three cities men-"I expect that several prospec

Santa Ana to San Pedro harbor, and would also cut transportation charges the other way.

Honolulu to Build 400,000 INCOME TAX

Four hundred thousand income forms on which income earned during the cilendar year 1924 must be reported, were mailed to Southern California taxpayers yesterday by

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell. judging from appearances the log is the smaller part of a giant pine is the smaller part of a giant pine whose height is estimated to have been at least 150 feet.

A daughter was born the last immediately like the returned bringing down to the smaller part of a giant pine is the day a friend, Miss Jackson, jects.

The examination was conducted by Martin Warren, secretary of the world should be extremed by Martin Warren, secretary of the board, with L. F. Harvey astronomy and the last there have been at least 150 feet. there have been radical changes in the income tax laws. Many will require the aid and advice of returns and the deputies will be able to render more individual assistance during January than in

the later months when the rush Two forms, 1040 and 1040A. were mailed for reporting personal income. Form 1040A should be used only by persons having a net ncome derived chiefly from salaries and wages and whose income is less than \$5000 net. All other

individual taxpayers should use Form 1940, regardless of the amount of their income. Taxpayers were advised by Collector Goodcell to immediately make preparations to have their books audited so that their returns may be filed on time. Under the new revenue act, the collector has no authority to grant any exten-

The income forms mailed include partnership, corporation and fiduciary blanks.

Convict Father, Son, In Mail Case

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 3.—Wiliam S. Barnes was found guilty by a jury in United States district court on all 12 counts of an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with the defendant's operation of the United Home Builders' association of Casper. He was immediately sentenced by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy to a 2-year term in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.
Arthur B. Barnes, a son of Wil-

liam Barnes, was convicted on six counts, charging a similar offense, and sentenced to 16 months in the

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mended Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment so I sent for a free sample. It helped her so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and about a box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed."(Signed) Mrs. Adam Holeman, 246 So. Ivy St., Medford, Ore.

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Realtor's Auxiliary confectionery Thursday, January 8 at 2 p. m. for an important business meeting at which time election of officers will be held. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. VanNocker of Detroit, Mich., are spending

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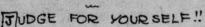
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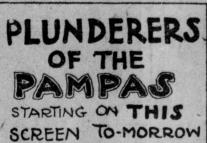
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LAGUNA BEACH

Jackson Wins Close Mound Battle From 'Hard Luck' LeBard! Both Whiff 12

The Van Dien-Young company baseball team of Santa Ana is still making a gallant effort to retain the Harbor league championship that it won last winter. The local building materialhs men gained on two league leaders yesterday when they defeated Laguna Beach, 4 to 8. in a thrilling pastime at the sea-side park while Garden Grove and Irvine were playing to a tie. "Husky" Jackson was the hero

of the local victory and as usual "Barney" La Bard was the hard luck king on the other side. It doesn't seem to make much differ ence how nifty a game the bulky little Cavedweller chucks, he always loses by the slightest of mar-

Jackson relieved Spencer in th pulpit after the third round and held Laguna Beach to one run and two hits in the last nine innings. He fanned 12. Le Bard permitted only seven bingles and he also got

12 out of there on strikes.
"The heavy hitting was done by Rabcock and Mathews of the Van Dien-Youngs and Linsley of the Cavedwellers. The box score:

Van Dien-Young Co. AB. R. H. PO.A. E. Mathews, 3b 5 Luxenburger, 1b., 4 Packson, rf., p. . 4 Scott, ss Brown, lf Kuykendall, 2b 2 Shirley, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Spencer, p., rf... 4 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 35 4 7 27 11 2 Laguna Beach. AB. R. H. PO.A. E. Watkins, 2b.... 5 1 1 2 Valente, c 3 0 0 12 Linsley, 3b 5 1 3 1 Jamison, 1b 4
Bickford, ss 3
C. Watkins, If... 4 Cotter, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Watkins, rf 3 0 0 2 0 1 Le Bard p 2 1 0 2 1 0

Totals 33 3 5 25 5 4

Score by Innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

V. D. Youngs 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 - 4

Laguna 0/0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3

Summary.

Three-base hits—Shirley, Luxenburger. Two-base hits—Babcock,

Litsley. Struck out by Spencer 3:
by Jackson 12; by Le Bard 12.

Bases on balls, off Spencer 2; off

Jackson 2; off Le Bard 4. Umpire—

Tyrrtll. Tyrrell.

Another 'Driver' Finds Stanford Tilt Exhausting

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5,-Jim Crowley, one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, probably will remain in a hospital here for a few days and not leave with the Irish little of the old cunning that kept team on the home trip today, it was learned at his hospital.

Harry Gaspar, former Cincinnati of grippe. The pugilist was stricken of grippe. The pugilist was stricken on the special program arranged at a local theater and collapsed before he could finish his act.

Nurmi will run in the mile

Steve O'Neill is well pleased at Lawrence Muckenthaler, local Muckenthaler, 1b. 5 4 12 going from the ear tailender to an first sacker, was the hitting hero Cl. Maag. cf. 4 1 2 nlmost pennant winner. Steve was of the afternoon for the big fellow recently sold by the Boston Red collected four safeties including a Gaspar, p. 5 0 1 1 Sox to the New York Yankees. He double. Kelly and "Chick" Maag. Gisler, cf. 1 0 1 O'NEILL GETS BREAK

HERE'S YOUR LAST FOOTBALL ACTION UNTIL SEPTEMBER



Here's Elmer Layden, sensational Notre Dame fullback, off for a slight gain against Stanford in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena. If you look closely at the extreme left of this picture you can see two Irish linemen endeavoring to take George Baker of Santa Ana, Stanford center, out of the play.



University of Pennsylvania played ten hard games last season, and traveled over 3000 miles to California with the boast that its goal line hadn't been crossed by a line buck or end run. In the first ten minutes of play at Berkeley, Calif., New Years, the California eleven did just this thing. Young, California fullback is shown going through the line for the first touchdown of the pair that won for the western team, 14 to 0. Capt Horrell of California, all-American guard, is shown shoving a Penn. player out of danger as Young follows him across the line. McGraw, Penn. Captain, (No. 1), is shown making a vain effort to nail Young

up near to top of the league stand-Kramer, ss 4
ing. Armbell, lf 5

Fights and Fighters

world's light heavyweight champion, is favorite in the betting to retain his title when he meets Mickey Walter, welterweight champion, here Wednesday night in a 12-round, no decision fight.

world's lightweight champion, is ill make his American debut tomorrow at his home here with an attack night in Madison Square Garden

Totals39 6 27 9 10

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Paavo Nur-

who has developed as a runner in

The facts behind Ritola's sudden decision to withdraw from the mile

event and save himself for the

longest distance are not known but it is believed that Nurmi had some-

this country.

thing to do with it.

Glass company is next with 166 and the Beanpickers came up for then come Oelke of the Brocks and their last hits.

Averages for the first league follow:

Player
L. Crawford, Legion
Keir, Studebakers
Walker, Lucky Five
Madaris, Brocks
Oelke, Brocks
Lane, Legion
Mitchell, Mitchells
Dawson, Lucky Five
Mull Mitchells
B. West, Legion
Jones, Pierce-Arrow
Faber, Legion
Faber, Legion
Faber, Legion
Faber, Legion Baessler, Ehlen
Ehlen, Ehlen
Van Dam, Kellys
Ciary, Kellys
Addis, Lucky Five
Steele, Pierce-Arrows
McConnell, Studebaker
Smith, Kellys
Keeler, Studebaker
Perry, Brocks
F. West, Legion
Schleuter, Ehlens
Wilson, Pierce-Arrow
J. Brannon, Brocks
Hunt, Lucky Five
H. Klaustermeyer, Ehle mi, Finland's Olympic star and the greatest runner in the w orld, will against American competition and in a special 5,000 meters event he will be opposed by his great rival, Willie Ritola, a fellow Finlander,

Lane's Offer to Buy Tigers Low Lempke, p

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-There seemed little prospect today that the Vernon club of the Pacific Irvine Kaplan May Meet | Coast league would change hands before the curtain rises on the 1925 Raney, If season.

Grove Club Officials Will File Protest With Loop President; Claim Win

Harbor League Standing Garden Grove 4 Van Dien-Young Co. 5 .714 Laguna Beach .200 Laguna Beach 1 San Juan Capistrano 1 Huntington Beach . 1 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Garden Grove 9, Irvine 9; Van Dien-Young Co. 4, Laguna Beach 3. Huntington Beach 9, San Juan Capistrano 0. (Default). Tustin-bye.

Just when it looked like they were going to be knocked off and tossed around in the mud for extra measure, those hard-tobeat Irvine Beanpickers rallied in the ninth inning yesterday afternoon, scored six runs and earned a tie with their most dangerous

title contenders-Garden Grove. After that never say die outbreak in the final frame it was altogether too dark to proceed and Umpire Tommy Sheddon called the game. This was the second time in two weeks that Garden Grove tied its opponents.

The Beanpickers were made to L. R. Crawford, anchor-man on like it for 8 innings. They got the American Legion bowling team, off nicely, tallying three in the the American Legion bowling team, opening frame but after that they is leading the Santa Ana Commerwere docile as a bunch of lambs, cial league with an individual mark Lempke and Charlie Blaeholder, of 169 pins per game, according to who took his place in the third, averages compiled here today by making the league leaders look Floyd Mitchell, secretary of the league.

Henthe and Charlie Blacholder, who took his place in the third, making the league leaders look resy tame. Meanwhile the Grovelague. Bon Keir of the Studebaker ga- Hinrichs, Beanpicker flinger. They rage quintette and Norman Walker scored once in the first, twice of the Santa Ana Lucky Five are in the second and third, once in tied for second but a single point the sixth and seventh and two behind Crawford. "Maddy" Mamore in the first of the ninth so daris of the league-leading Brock that they had a 9 to 3 lead when

Eddie Lane of the Legion with 161. Neal Raney was first up and Averages for the first half of the the speed boy singled to right. Johnny Pendleton followed with Games Average a double, Norek a single, Ihrig
21 169 a single and Ralph Mitchell, a
21 188 double. Blaeholder retired at this point and Garr, his successor, fanned Hawkins. Huarte came through with a double and Callan and Hinrichs singled. Things looked dubious for the Grovers with the winning run on base and one out but Garr settled down. Johnson, batting for Raney, fanned and Pendletons' liner was snared by Beard.

Garden Grove officials today announced they would officially protest the game on account of the scoring of only two runs when Umpire Grover Riehl called Blaeholder out for missing second base after he had tripled. Three runs should have been scored on Blaeholder's hit, it was was charged, as the bases were full and the ball was not thrown to second base until a play had been made at home for the third scoring runner. The protest will be filed with Victor Walker, president of the Harbor league. Garden Grove ABRHPOAE

Head, 2b 4 Wilfong, ss ... 5 Tyler, 1b 5 Garr, rf Jones, c 3 Coffman, cf 3 Beard, 3b 5 Yorba, rf 0

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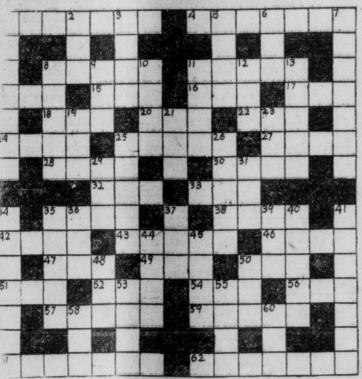
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\$4500—terms. Phone 9-J-5, Newport. Owner.

WANTED—Woman or girl to help with children and housework. Two children, one and one-half and five. Phone or write Mrs. Philip S. Wea-dock, Laguna Beach.

Money to Loan \$15,000 on first class security. Will divide. Also have client that will buy a good trust deed.

Warner Realty Co.

Spring Dresses \$1.00 Having successfully made 107 ging-ham dresses last spring, I will again have a two weeks special and make your ginghams with attractive spring frocks. Special prices on other than ginghams. Mrs. Mandy, 209 West Cubbon.

FOR SALE—Fine heifer calf, high grade jersey; \$5 if taken soon. S. E. Talbert Ranch, Talbert, Calif. 8% Mortgage A \$3500, 8% first mortgage on a \$7500 new property in Orange, You had better investigate this. Harry Barr, 316 East Edinger, Santa Ana.

\$50 PER ACRE CASH—10, 20 or 40 acres, level, rich soil. Wm. T. Mantz, San Luis Obispo, Calif. FOR SALE—1 acre full bearing fruit trees in a thriving little town 12 miles from Whittier; only 2 blocks from the bank; price \$2650; \$500 cash, balance terms. See Jake Fingerle, 224 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.

Packard Single Six r a Buick sedan, custom built. Will sell either one of them. Packard \$1850, Buick \$1500. Consider small trust deed and terms. L. E. Mar-tin, 1419 W. 9th St. Phone 1229-W.

FOR EXCHANGE
Good six room well located house in
Anaheim for house here. Also 20
acres near Lindsay. This is good.
Will take house in Santa Ana. Wilson & Wray, 523 N. Main. For Sale In Orange, Home and Income, Close In puplex, 5 room and 4 room, strictly private, bath and garage. One side is furnished, Very fine lot. Price \$6500, Equity \$3200, will consider good car and cash for equity. Very easy terms. Courtesy to agents. See owner, 325 So. Orange. Phone 352-W, Orange.

1923 Ford Truck, cab and It will pay you to see us before buying. Terms if desired.

O. A. Haley, Inc. 415 Bush Street FOR SALE—Pure-bred Collie pupples. 618 N. Baker.

FOR SALE—Lot on South Garnsey in 1200 block, 4 nice walnut trees. Phone 664-M. REAL ESTATE contract, \$650, pay-able \$25 month, 7%; value \$1500. 20% discount. Frank Martin, Gen-eral Delivery, Newport Beach.

Cars Wanted For Cash pen or closed cars, also trucks bought for cash, Sold on terms. See Joe, 200 N. Bush St. Phone 2062-W. French aviator.



East Fourth.

EDW.W.COCHEMS,C.C.

J. W. ANDERSON,

K. of R.-S.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD
LODGE NO. 20
Meets in Woodmen Hall, 20414 East
4th, every Thursday at 8 o'clock.
HELENE GALBRAITH, Treas.

New Classified Ads Today

\$3500 to \$5000 per year interest you?

Certainly!

Our local branch representing a million dollar eastern factory are expanding their sales force.

If you possess the necessary qualifications to measure up to our standards, of a hard working, conscientious, honest man—we want you to attend our meeting at which time, will give us an opportunity of selecting the best men for our organization.

This requires no investment on your part.

We teach you, we train you, we show you how to make an average weekly earning of \$65 to \$125.

This is not stocks, bonds, brushes, real estate, oils, etc.

This meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, January 7, at our tocal office, Room 7, Register Bidg., corner Sycamore and Third streets, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—A beautiful new home on the north side, near Ross St., large lot, real fireplace. A real buy at \$6500, R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. Fourth.

I HAVE a 1st class residence in Or-ange. Would like to exchange for Costa Mesa property. C, Box 15,

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, on the 22nd day of December, 1924, passed Resolution of Intention No. 1403, for public work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit:

The vacating and abandonment of a certain alley running from the Fast

Street Superintendent.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PLACE
OF OFFICE OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE NEWBERT
PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District of Orange County, which Resolution was regularly introduced, passed and entered on the minutes of said Board of Directors at a regular quarterly meeting thereof held on the 2nd day of December, 1924, at Room 19. Trust Building, in the City of Santa Ana, at which meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Frotection District present.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the office of the Newbert Protection District will be changed and removed from Room 19. Trust Building, in the City of Santa Ana, to Room 412 First National Bank Building, also in the City of Santa Ana.

This notice is posted and published by order of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District.

Dated December 2nd, 1924.

Secretary, of the Newbert Protection District.

For Rent

Ladity Orange.

Polone 89-J. Robit. Appel, 912 Bast Wainut Orange.

For Rent Base Phone 2368-J.

**For Rent Used cars purchased from a reputation is your assurance of full value. Such are the Used Cars we sell, you can always feel sure that any car purchased from this company is only south south of the Used Cars we sell, you can always feel sure that any car purchased from this company is only south south of the Used Cars we sell, you can always feel sure that any car purchased from this company is only south sycamore. Street and Rusch are the Used Cars we sell, you can are always feel sure that any car purchased from this company is only sold to you on this basis as we guarantee all our Used Cars as represented.

For Sale, New Stucco

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923 Dodge Brothers Leather
upholstered Sedan ...\$925.00
Exceptionally good condition mechanically, rubber and paint.

923 Ford Truck, cab and body ...\$400.00
list.
Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum will be Issued hereunder in the manner provided by the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," the last installment of which bonds shall mature mine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1925.

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(Seal)

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1925. (Seal) E. L. VEGELY. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof.

> A complete mirror system enabling one employe to view the entire store is used by a New York jeweler as a prevention against theft. A newly invented burglar alarm consists of an apparatus that is sensitive to any form of artificial

A parachute that will bring both passengers and plane safely to the ground has been invented by a

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

The only cure for indolence is work; the only ure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for inbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing Christ's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into some dreaded duty before the chill omes on .- Samuel Rutherford.

THOSE EVERLASTING DEBTS

Our British friends are protesting that it will be grievshe lent to other Allies.

British that their country has derived more benefit where. Yet even Paris is not perfect. from the war than any other member of the alliance, "The Paris municipality in its own right," says an of Germany's world trade.

wealthiest of the belligerents, should assume nearly lege the municipality collected last year less than all the burden and cancel the loans it made to the \$40,000."

reasonable to ask her to pay for the victory as large a suggestion go in Santa Ana? portion of her wealth as nations whose lives and pos-

essions were all in greatest jeopardy.

This is not saying that the allied debts necessarily should, or could, be paid in full, by the usual pro-cesses of payment. It may be good policy, sooner or later, to make concessions, either reducing the amount due or permitting payment in goods instead of money. But a more frank recognition of facts as they are, on the part of the debtors, would put this country in a mood more favorable for such concessions. When a debtor talks repudiation, no matter how he disguises it, a creditor naturally feels like demanding the last

About the only thrifty idea that hasn't occurred yet to Henry Ford is to sell spare parts as boys' building sets, and save the cost of assembling.

SCIENCE AND DIPLOMACY

Addressing a great gathering of scientists at Washternational character of their pursuits.

'Science," he remarked, "knows no political boun-Serbian herdsman taking youthful lessons in com- buy Africa. munication by listening through the ground; or a Japanese devotee of medical research isolating and

cultivating micro-organisms.' True scientists are always more concerned with making discoveries than profiting from them. The most valuable discoveries in history have been given Just as property owners along the beach thought

its own. a gathering of manufacturers and merchants. For back thirty feet." boundaries.

The saving fact about American fads is that Americans run 'em to death.

AN INVISIBLE BENEFACTOR

The latest medical discovery sounds too good to be true. It is reported that Dr. Robert S. Green of the University of Minnesota has found and cultivated a microbe which is too small to be seen with the most powerful microscope, but which is so vigorous and beneficent that it destroys disease bacteria of almost every kind except those of tuberculosis, and it may yet prove effective against them.

Such activity is considered by physiologists to be the special function of the white corpuscles in the blood. They do the best they can to destroy disease germs entering the blood stream. But they often prove unequal to the task. Dr. Green's invisible little fighter, aptly called by a reporter "the Jack-the-giant-killer among microbes," seems far more effective. Its power has been demonstrated in pneumonia, typhoid, diphtheria, chicken cholera and numerous other diseases.

It is obtained by filtering disease germs through porous stone. The resulting serum, diluted a million times, is said to destroy the most deadly disease germs in a few hours, while doing no harm to the body it is injected into. If this is true, humanity has the nearest thing to a panacea ever yet discovered.

What Russia needs most is somebody to crack a

NO SPITTING CAMPAIGN

not to spit, we will have the fight on tuberculosis won. It is not a pleasant thing to discuss, but neither is the disease."

Other factors in the struggle against tuberculosis are fairly under control. Physicians have learned the essential things about diet, fresh air and adequate rest to prevent the disease from appearing in most cases, or overcome it when it has appeared. And such knowledge is pretty well spread among the pub-

lic. But there remains always the danger of unnecessary infection with tubercular germs. Such infection is probably spread more by careless expectoration than in any other way. There are a surprisingly tion than in any other way. There are a surprisingly large number of otherwise intelligent persons who persist in acting as if disease germs did not exist. And although America has improved in this respect, since Dickens accused the nation of universal spitting in public, it is shocking how many persons still cling with the amount of food you need, and the wind of food you like, and which also likes you.

Clate music, art, Nature, or even a good mean, took with your body.

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But remember it spreads disease." It might be a good thing to plaster the whole country with that sign. For there are not many who spit on their floors at home or who want to spread disease.

Then, too, Pittsburgh's skyscraper, college will make it easier for students to keep their heads in

MUNICIPAL BEAUTY

Paris is looked upon, the world over, as one of ous and unfair if Great Britain is obliged to pay her the most beautiful cities in the world, if not first in debt in full, provided concessions are made to our that regard. It is famous for its fine buildings and other debtors or she herself is unable to collect what monuments, its wide, long boulevards, its intersecting avenue with always an attractive view at the end, its While granting that there is ground for that pro- pleasant parks, its splendid museums and the effort test, intelligent Americans cannot help reminding the of combined strength and grace apparent every-

particularly vast German territories and a large share American writer, "owns 4,603 edifices planted at the curbs of boulevards, avenue and streets, comprising The French have suggested that all of the allied public necessity structures, newspaper kiosks, police war debts should be put into a common pool, and the telephone booths and cab stands, and a special series various allied and associated nations should shoulder that serve no purpose whatever except to paste the them according to their wealth. The idea evidently ugliest posters ever conceived, giving the theatrical atis that the United States, being imcomparably the tractions of the capital. For all this advertising privi-

American cities are bad enough, goodness knows, American may make the rather obvious answer that, as regards the billboard nuisance. But it has never even if her own motive had been mere self-defense, occurred to an American city to put up the billboards her safety and wealth were not so endangered as at its own expense and give them to advertisers to those of France and her neighbors, and so it is un- paste on them what they pleased. How would the

> The trouble with the lucky stock speculator is that he's never satisfied with one helping.

NATIONAL RICHES

Americans have become accustomed to the fact that the United States is the richest country in the world, yet few have any adequate notion of its vast wealth. A recent compilation shows how incomparably this country is ahead of all others.

Our national wealth, estimated for 1922, is given in round numbers as \$321,000,000,000. The next richest country in the world is the United Kingdom, worth only \$89,000,000,000, a little more than onefourth as much. Next in order come France, Germany, Spain and Italy, the latter with only \$30,000,

The United States is worth as much as all those five important European countries together, with ngton, Secretary of State Hughes emphasized the in- enough left over to buy Canada, Mexico and nearly all the rest of North and South America.

Asia is thought of as not only immensely populous daries. She recruits her conquering chieftains from but immensely wealthy. Yet its three richest coun-all classes and races. It may be an Austrian monk, tries, India, China and Japan, are worth together revealing the secrets of plant inheritance; or a New only one-quarter as much as the United States. Half Hampshire farmer's boy who learns to fashion in- of what this country is worth would buy all Asia, at struments of the utmost delicacy and precision; or a current valuations, with possibly enough left over to

High Tides at Laguna Laguna Life.

to the world without thought of recompense. Science there would be no ill effects from the high tides of is not only as broad as humanity in its thinking but, last week, several big waves rolled in while the iming all religious purpose, is as unselfish water was 7.5 feet above mean low water and floodin its actions as if they were determined by religious ed the Tent City site and Steve's service station, principle. It serves all mankind and thereby serves and reached within a few inches of the Coast Boulevard. It was the first time in four years that Naturally enough, Secretary Hughes suggested an the waves had washed up so high. In the last two adjustment of international relations more in har- month the tides have cut away thirty feet of the mony with the methods and revelations of science." sand bank along the beach, or, as it was expressed He might have spoken likewise of business before by one observer, "The ocean has pushed the bank

> tions in the beach. The sea piles up the sand and against existing beliefs and rituals. then takes it away again, no matter what protect tion is afforded, but a properly constructed seawall helps the sea to make a better beach.

ing the time of high winds, and consequently the hifting of sand is minimized. The time is coming shifting of sand is minimized.

In the not distant future when one of the attractions in the not distant future when one of the attractions on the ocean front will be a board walk. It could tions, "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh."

The puny Russian leaders, of course, are not dealing with a sed, and pop nect with the pier that must one be constructed as nect with the pier that must one be constructed as a sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, and pop sed, but with human conceptions of God and human ways of worself, and pop sed, and p The Laguna Beach Realty board has gone on rec-

have the rights of property owners defined so that there will be no question as to the use of the sand strip by the public. The Skidmores already have dedicated great block of beach land at Coast Royal to the people for a pleasure ground, and Laguna Beach as a whole must take some action that will insure a place for visitors to enjoy themselves.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D." TAKING STOCK OF YOURSELF

It is the end of 1924 and you are likely thinking bout the past year, and also of the new year that s here. You are likely thinking of some of your mistakes, financial, and otherwise. You are likely planing other things for the coming year. You have perhaps determined that you'll work a little harder, or that you will take things a little easier. You are thinking of business, of your home, of pleasures to come. This is all very sensible, and

gives you a new grip of life and things.

But naturally I am just wondering about that body Says a public health officer: "If we can get folks of yours. What about giving it some thought, some attention?" Take a look at yourself, and try to figattention? Take a look at yoursen, and you were ure out just how you compare with what you were a year ago. What about your weight? Are you heavier or lighter? What does this increase or delease or legit helpful or harmful? What crease mean? Is it helpful or harmful? What about the teeth you were going to have examined or replaced? Are your eyes seeing as well as a year ago? How is your appetite? Are you enjoying your mostle? your meals? Are you taking any pills or medicine

> To put it briefly. Are you taking stock of yo body, as you do of all the other things in your life?
>
> Just a minute's thought and you can see that your
> business life, your home life, your joy life, or even
> your misery life, are absolutely dependent upon
> your body. Your ability to work, to play, to appreciate music, art, Nature, or even a good meal, rests

to that unclean and dangerous habit.

A sign observed in an eastern public building reads: "If you spit on the floor at home, by all means do so here. We want you to feel at home."

Kind of 100d you like, and which also likes you.

Getting enough sleep, no more, no less. And about five minutes exercise twice daily, with some time in the air and sunshine every day. Not a hard contract for the year is it? And yet your common sense tells you, that it covers everything.

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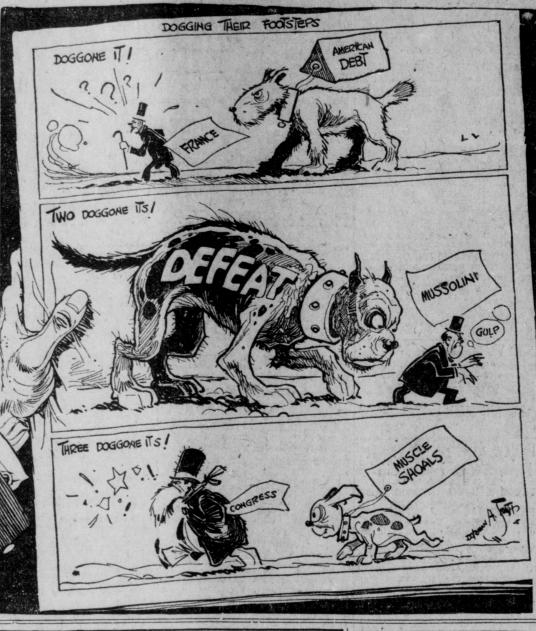
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Transcript.

The Busy Man's Newspaper



The Register Zoo

TE struts around the farmyard, Does this rooster, ne'er fortorn He's happy when he's picking at " A pan of wheat or corn This proud and bandsome fellow is A bird all kiddies know. And early in the morning you Have often heard dim crow.

Fighting God Futile

Zinovieff, one of the triumvirate now ruling Russia, celebrated business, too, pays little regard to racial and political Until a seawall is built in the future by the incor- Christmas by calling off the Communist campaign against religion. porated City of Laguna Beach there will be fluctua- The Reds, he admitted, have gone too far in their propaganda

We shall pursue our attacks on Almighty God," he says, "in up picktures of somebody thats a lime and in an appropriate manner. We are confident that due time and in an appropriate manner. We are confident that Because of the proximity of Catalina island, Lawe shall subdue Him in his empyrean. We shall fight Him whereguna Beach experiences very little surf, except dur-guna Beach experiences very little surf, except dur-ever he hides himself. But we must go about such a question as him? I sed. anti-religious propaganda more carefully in the future.'

ed, but where sightseers could get a better view of mere shadow of God, is incomparably older than Bolshevism, and more deeply rooted in human nature, and will be found fresh and ord as favoring the protection of the beach for the use of the people. They will make an effort to

Worth While Verse

THE PIVOT Life, what art thou?

A burning brand to sear my brow; With ceaseless pain; I'll not longer remain Beneath thy churlish reign. But breathless in the lake I'll die. When the day does, then die I.

"Hark! What is this?" A song of such exquisite bliss My number heart thrills again; Who says that life is vain And offers only pauseless pain, Has never heard at twilight's hush The love song of a woodland thrush.

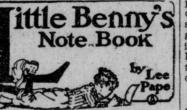
Yet on such slender, priceless things, The whole weight of existence swings! -Goldie Anderson Weimer.

Time to Smile

ALL ON ICE Biggs-Gonna make any New Year's resolutions? Jiggs-Don't need any. Biggs-How come? Jiggs-Haven't used the ones I made back in 1920 yet!-From

American Legion Weekly.

SAME END Miss Browne-I frankly admit I am looking for a husband.



I was laying on the setting room floor thinking about doing my homework and pop was smoking to himself and ma was darning holes out of stockings, saying, Benny, I was up in your room to-day and if youve got one pickture of that awful cross eyed Squidge ones pinned up on your wall, you must have 15.

Well G wizz, ma, he's the fun-niest one in the Kut Up Komedies, wish I was that funny, I sed. Well, you'll be as funny looking

if you keep on draping his picktures erround your bed. I should think you'd get cross eyed jest meerly looking at them, ma sed. ley; but a well defined ancient slimy salt and mud flats.

Jest because a man is cross eyed beach indicates that in those re
"It is quite possible that even mote times that in those redoes that make him funny? she mote times the great depression 6000 or 7000 years ago, in the area held a sea or lake at about the to which the Biblical chronicles

funny, dont it, pop? I sed, and pop ranean. The Jordan did not then climate of Palestine made the plain sed, From my experience with all sorts and conditions of life I should say that it does.

Now Willyum dont incourage

him, do you wunt your ony son to have a cross eyed ideal? My goodniss, Benny, if you must put up movie picktures wy cant you put rence Byron, ma sed. O gosh, ma, wats funny about

For land sakes I dident say he was funny, he has a handsome wonderfill face, duzzent that meen

fillosophy behind this worship of Squidge Jones. Heers a man cersed by nature from his cradle with eyes that disagree with each other at every opportunity, and wat does he do? He makes a ladder of his handycap and scales the heights of fame, to say nuthing of fortune, and thats proberly the way Benny feels about him, am l rite, Benny?

I gess so, I sed, and pop sed, His cross eyes, trying bravely to gaze at you from a duzzen places on the wall, are a constant reminder that no obstacle is grate enuff to daunt a man of reel courage, izzent that so, Benny?

Yes sir, I sed, and ma sed, O hush up, the 2 of you, you'll have me cross eyed myself in a minnit. And she started to do a cross werd puzzle and pop got behind the sporting page I cut another pickture of Squidge Jones out of my sister Gladdises movie magazine, being the most cross eyed

Today's Birthdays Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, U. S.

A., former chief of the Bureau of An, former chief of the bureau of ladies was all bureau of the beauty sher coat to go home.

She never suspected as she went looked uneasy.

She never suspected as she went looked uneasy.

She never suspected as she went looked uneasy.

She pread of the beauty sher coat to go home. ery, Ala., 60 years ago today.

Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and head of the Baptist

Seminary and head of the Baptist

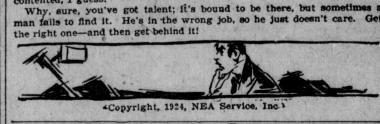
But he was, Snitcher Snatch er and harder.

her coat to go home.

She never suspected as she went down in the elevator that a bad little goblin was standing close becoment in it, as thick as pie-crust And it began to dry and get hard-World Alliance, born in Franklin county, Miss., 65 years ago today. William Bennett Munro, pro-

tario, 50 years ago today. Isaac Bacharach, representative in Congress of the Second New Jersey district, born in Philadelphia, 55 years ago today,

Arthur Fletcher, well known as a major league baseball player and manager, born at Collinsville, Ill., 39 years ago today.



Do you hear every tickety-tock?

have no incentive to try.

Dead Sea May Build Farms

moves along and you're sittin' at work, do you constantly look at the clock? Are you eyeing the time till it's makin' you shirk?

If that is the case there is something quite wrong and you're lettin' real leasure slip by. Perhaps you're misplaced, so the days drag along for you

Each man is cut out, so I've heard people say, to enter one field of suc-

Enormous supplies of potash can original inland sea were retained be extracted from the waters of when evaporation reduced the volthe Dead sea, according to recent ume of the body of water to its

"The Dead sea is the sink-hole of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic so- and torrents that flow from the ciety. "In no other continent is desert hills into the basin have there such a deep depression in the earth's crust; nor will one find greater desolation or more uncom-until now the waters of the Dead

Of Sodom and Gomorrha. thrown an atmosphere of tragedy about the country. There, the sea daily, and since the level of the chronicle states, were situated the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrha, destroyed by the wrath of Lahren the sea changes but little, an equal amount is pumped out daily by evaporation. Jehovah; and there the modern "Whereas ocean water contains reader sees the blasted region, about one-twentieth of its weight in seared by the unbearable heat, with dissolved solids, the soulds in soits bitter death-dealing waters, to lution in Dead sea water make up

prove the story to his satisfaction. one-fourth its weight. Potassium tive, the Jordan valley and the teenth of the total solids, but com plain near its mouth on the shores mon salt (sodium chloride) is fully of the Dead sea where the de-five times as plentiful. The isola-stroyed cities lay, shared the early tion of the potassium salts, theregood fortune of the Promised Land fore, might be somewhat difficult itself and flowed with milk and on a commercial scale.

honey.' But an end was put to What Caused Destruction? this pleasant condition by the rain of brimstone and fire.

Geology Shows Vast Age. "The story of the region deci-

same level as that of the Mediter- reach, the then relatively moist

of Palestine in remote times was by a modern secondary adjustment moist and that the great inland in this region of tremendous earlier lake was for a while kept at its geologic disturbance. highest point. When drier condi- "Because the inten tions set in, the lake began to pressure are almost sure to prove shrink, eventually retreating into fatal to others than the few hap-the present position of the Dead less Arab nomads that manage to sea and exposing the valley now survive in the region, this area has occupied by the Jordan. This is not been intensively studied by practically the only large river in scientists. It was at first thought the world which flows in a valley that there is no evidence of recent ready made for it almost from volcanic action and that the trasource to mouth.

Five Times As Salty As Ocean.

present dimensions. In addition fortable conditions for man and sea constitute one of the most most other living things, even in highly concentrated natural brines the hearts of the greatest deserts. in existence. It is estimated that "The Hebrew scriptures have on the average some six million

"Whereas ocean water contains

'According to the Biblical narra- chloride makes up about one-fif-"The present Dead sea is seven-teen miles long and about ten miles

wide. Its surface lies approximately 1300 feet lower than sea phered from its rocks by geologists level and at its deepest point its begins much earlier than the days bottom is another 1300 feet down. of the patriarchs whose actions are This great rift in the earth's crust, recorded in the Bible. This record therefore, lies 2600 feet below sea seems to indicate that Palestine level, and is the deepest hole in and the whole western end of the land anywhere in the the world. Arabia rose from the sea a million Because of the intense heat and or more years ago in what geolo-dryness and the presence everygists term the Tertiary era. Shortly where of salt the land immediate after the rise, it seems, a great slice ly about the Dead sea is a region of land parallel to the coast of the of desolation. On some flats a few Mediterranean sank to great straggling, thorny desert plants depths, forming a huge rift valley, grow and in some sheltered wadies 'the Ghor,' now occupied by the where the springs are fresh, small groups of palms struggling for exgroups of palms struggling for ex-s istence. Most of the area, how-"It is not clear whether there was istence. Most of the area, how a connecting channel between the ever, is a dry rocky waste encrust-Mediterranean and the great val- ed with salt, or nearer the sea, with

exist; its entire valley as well as the Sea of Galilee was swallowed up in the parent of the Dead sea, which is some 200 miles long and the Cities of the Plain'—Sodom, Comparison and the Cities of the Plain'—Sodom, Comparison and the Cities of the Plain'—Sodom, Comparison and the Cities of the Plain'—Sodom, Gomorrha and their fellows-per "It is believed that the climate ished in a cataclysm brought about

"Because the intense heart and ditional destruction of the cities by the rain of fire and brimstone may 'The Dead sea having no outlet, have referred to the explosion of all the salts contained in the large pockets of crude peroleum,

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NO. 19-A STORY ABOUT CEMENT

for he was up to a whole peck of mischief, as he stood near the door of the beauty shop.

"I know what I'll do! I know what I'll do," he said to himself.
"If only I can sat some cament he tell row he is a limited in the said to himself. Snitcher Snatch was very happy into the bowl and stirred it up.

fore the Twins and Johnny Sweep Down on the street below some

Right beside them were several

William Bennett Munro, pro-fessor of municipal government in Harvard university, born in On-the first floor—sticking right un-the beauty shop under her coat and into the elevator, and on down to the first floor—sticking right un-the beauty girl came back, there der her coat. Once in the street the rest was

easy.

He made a dive for the cement
—dipped in both hands, and stuffed
his pockets as full as he could.
"Hi, there!" yelled a workman.
"Did you see that kid stealing that
cement?"

Saltcher Snatch stuck out his

and break her out and it nearly
ruincd her.
"Whoop-ce!" cried Snitcher
Snatch.
"Get out of here, you bad little
boy," cried the beauty shop girl
suddenly spying him.
Snitcher Snatch stuck out his

Snitcher Snatch stuck out his One Year Ago Today

Twins and Johnny Sweep were form an unusually cold wave which swept the middle West.

Shitcher Shatch Stack Out his tongue and was gone.

He rode up in the elevator under another lady's coat, and there he was in the beauty shop again.

He watched his chance and ducked in and shook the cement form.

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what I'll do," he said to himself.
"If only I can get some cement betell you what's coming!
"Whoop-ee!" cried the goblin forgetting himself.

Down on the street below some "What was that?" asked the men were mixing stuff for a new lady sharply. "I distinctly heard something."

"I think it was the pipe, madam," said the beauty girl who

Right beside them are bags marked "cement."

"I'll get my pockets full of cement." snickered the little goblin.

"Then I'll come back and mix it with that mud stuff they put on menles' faces."

"Put it on thick," said the lady.

"It always does me so much good."

She meant the mud, not the pipe.

"Wheen ee!" cried Snitcher

peoples' faces."

Things worked finely for him, because at that minute one of the ladies was all finished, and put on ladies was all finished.

But he was, Snitcher Snatch er and harder.
was, I mean. He walked out of The lady tried to say that it

was the lady all turned to stone.
And they had to take a hammer and break her out and it nearly

suddenly spying him. Snitcher Snatch skedaddled. The